FINE arrival of an Ameri-

can tanker at the Israeli

port of Elath in the Gulf

of Aquba is being halled by

the Jewish people as a

victory - if not for the

principle of free passage in

the waterway, then as an

indication that America supports Israel's right to

unmolested passage. But it

is a little early to come to

any definite conclusion. It

must be remembered that

the United Nations Emer-

gency Force now commands

the Straits of Tiran at the

mouth of the gulf, instead

It is possible that ships of any

fing will be able to use the

gulf without fear of Arab

interference as long as

United Nations troops

maintain their present

positions, but as soon as

TT is doubtful even if it is

A allowed to restore gun

positions at Sharm el Sheikh

ships, but the possibility

that this might one day

happen ought to be con-

sidered now while the UN

is still in authority. If

guns are not used against

foreign flag ships, armed

patrol boats may turn back

merchantmen bound for

possibilities such as these,

peace has a fidgety existence

Government

Street Names

street names. Three are

Chinese and four English.

have to be extended at

spelling is accepted

street and district names.

least two different though

lings of Pokfulam and

this any reason why the old

whether

imperfect

should be

probably

phonetic equivalent.

the visitor, confusing.

These are only two examples

and it is not intended to

suggest that these diver-gencies are widespread.

They do, however, exist and

no attempt has apparently

right. Advice from news-

papers which are equally

guilty of inconsistency in

ask Government to set the

example since street naming

is its responsibility and

pommittee for this purpose.

Romanisation

retained?

at the best of times.

Jatest

gazette

desirable.

that Egypt would go to

of Egyptian forces,

claims in the area.

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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1957.

Tories Expect Thorneycroft To Aid Middle Classes COMMENT OF

Through The Gulf BIG BUDGET RELIEF FORECAST

RISING COST LIVING ANXIETY

London, Apr. 7. Members of Parliament forecast today that the Government's annual budget on Tuesday will bring substantial reliefs to Britain's middle and fixed-income class, whose support for the Conservative Party has recently been shown to be waning,

Coupled with this, politicians expect positive measures aimed to step up production so that national economy, heavily affected by the recent Suez crisis, can be speedily restored to normal.

they move, Egypt may try

Immigration Ban

the extreme of using them against any but Israeli HUNGARIANS COMMIT **SUICIDE**

Vienna, Apr. 7. Elath. To guard against Four Hungarian refugees a ruling on the status of have committed suicide and the gulf from the Inter- 44 others attempted to kill despair which swept the re-It is surprising indeed that no fugee camps in Austria approach to the Court when the news spread that has yet been made. It the United States has should not be necessary to halted immigration, it was wait for a major crisis to learned here today.

put such a process into Reliable sources said that motion. If nothing is done Father Bernhard Tonko reportnow it seems reasonable to ed at a meeting of the Foreign assume that Egypt and Voluntary Relief Agencies possibly Saudi Arabia will yesterday that four Hungarians attempt to assert their have committeed suicide while authority later and the 44 others had attempted to end consequences can only be their lives.

The sources said Tonko gave harmful in an area where no further details on the suicides and the other cases.

The relief agencies met to discuss how to prevent nervous breakdowns, suicides and unrest lamong Hungarian refugees who were "shocked when they learned that there was practically no Hongkong and Kowloon hope for them to be accepted by

have a total of seven new the US," the sources said. NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS

The streets may or may not! Msg. Leopolad Ungar, Director of the Austrian Caritas, said he some future date, but if feared that the "extremely high they are it is hoped that suicide rate among the Hunthe same Romanisation of garian refugees" would inthe Chinese names will be crease as a result of the latest

retained, or, if it is changed | reports. According to Ministry that the old street name plates will be made to con- Interior officials there are still some 40,000 Hungarian refugees in Austria. At least 15,000 of It will be appreciated that if them have registered for immigration to the United States. the principle of a standard Charlotte Teuber, chief social worker at the refugee camps a needs to be applied in the

instance to existing Araiskirchen, said at least 20

For instance, there are at downs over the weekend, "In order to avoid a disaster perhaps not current spelwe distributed sleeping tablets and separated the dangerous cases Wanchai, doubtless the re- and talked to them for many suit of different committees hours to calm them down," she set up in the past. But is said-United Press.

boys and girls of the camp's 300

youth suffered nervous break-

Rail Disaster

Rio de Janeiro, Apr 7. At least 20 persons were killed Scholars naturally differ in today and 14 seciously injured their view of the best when a passenger train crashed It is into a halted freight train at the Wan Magno station of suburban Tsai, as the Post Office is Madurelra, it was reported tostill called, or Wanchai is night.

Pokfulum and Pofoolum all car electric passenger train of my religion. the result is untidy and, to train engineer machinist were among the dead, such treatment over here. -United Press.

Government reverses in a to assert the authority it leads to he will be to be the claims in the area. Wave of Despair Over leading by-elections have Russia Hints given Mr Harold Macmillan's new administration At clear pointers to the cases

of disaffection in its ranks. New Outstanding among them is anxiety over the continually rising cost of living. This is Conference having serious effects on the nation's professional and middle-class income groups, from which in the past Conservatives have derived much steadfast support. Recent retranchment measures

by the Government, including a defence streamlining which willsave £79 million sterling this year, have raised the hopes of the Government's Parliamentary rank-and-file that it will produce a budget calculated to national Court of Justice is themselves in a wave of restore bruised Conservative

UNDER FIRE

The Conservative backbenchers have been under sustained fire in their constituencies because of mounting living costs. Between 50 and 60 of them, who represent small-majority divisions in Parliament, have been watching with anxiety the recent by-elections — which included one Government deteat and allround drops in majorities. They have feared that if a general

Queen Informed Of **Budget Proposals**

London, Apr. 7. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight called on Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace to inform her

of his budget proposals. This pre-budget call on the sovereign is a traditional courtesy.-Reuter.

Wanting Summit

Bonn, Apr. 7. The Soviets may proanother four-power "summit conference" early this summer. Bonn governsources reported ment

The Soviets already have

dropped hints here as well as in London and Paris that they would like such a meeting, the sources said. However, the Western government so iar have done nothing to encourage them. West German Foreign Office sources, believe Moscow's beject is to re-establish the international standing it lost as a result of its intervention in Poland and Hungary last autumn. However, they also do not rule out the possibility that this may be largely a Soviet propaganda manoeuvre designed to impress the Communist world (Contd. on back page, Col; 3) and to give the Kremlin the diplomatic initiative in East-

West relations again, German officials also believe the Soviets may have an eye on the critical West German general elections on September

The Same Terms

But they are convinced the Soviets are not ready to put forward new proposals that might bring a colution of the chronic German issue any today. nearer. The Soviets have made it clear in recent exchanges with [the Bonn government that they will permit German reun!- Europe Durling is now staying President Nasser before the fication only on their own terms, including extention of the Communist system to all Germany, rick. No action will be taken withdrawal of this country from the Nato alliance, neutralisation of a United Germany, and dis-(Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

TURBAN

Nottingham, Apr. 7. Mr Gulwant Sardar-Johl, a 42-year-old Sikh, today told a conference on racial problems here that he had been refused employment as a bus conductor by the Nottingham city transport department because he would not shave off his beard or remove his turban.

the Queen and the Prime altered!" Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, Councillor S. P. Hill, chairabout the incident.

the best, and Pokfulam, Railway officials said the 36- beard and turban are symbols officer, thought a beard and

Mr Sardar-Johl, a former local | preventing my employment begovernment officer, in India, cause I wear a board and turadded that he had written to ban I think it should be

mun of the Nottingham trans-He told the conference, port committee, said tonight, organised by Nottingnam's "I will make a full investigation. Council of Social Service: "My "It could be that a transport turban would not be a good have their protagonists but ignored signals. The passenger | "My race stood by the British | thing, but we have no policy or

> ."We employ about 90 coloured "If there is any regulation workers."-Reuter.

hoped to say: "Yes, I thought

cquivocal terms."

Birmingham, Apr. 7. The Erith Brosilesting Corbeen made to put the matter poration tonight came out in defence of a sporte commentator who swore during a television programme last these matters may appear gratuitous. But it is fair to

Replying to angry protosis from viewers, the stald organization stonily .. declared: "Although regrettable, anyone under to you made a (sweer, word) of thures is likely to express nother!

WHO SWORE

that sound as well as vision Viewers . had telephoned their were on the sir, a remark was protests to the BBC regional mude in forcibie ! terms . exstudios here after the comproming the introducers dis-appointment that the promentator's lapue during a During the confusion sports gramme was not going out to commentator David Coleman was seen on the sereen and

-- Importation Through Hongkong

Washington, Apr. 7. The State Department is disturbed over the "everincreasing" number of Chinese-American men who are importing brides

from China. Mr Scott McLeod, head of the Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, said American diplomats at Hongkong are concerned with the problem of visa fraud in this connection.

Mr McLeod outlined before a House Appropriations Sub-Committee what the Department is doing to combat the illegal entry

NASSER

OVER

of Chinese into this country. His testimony, given on February 12 behind closed doors.

published today. Mr McLeod said that for more than 50 years, the Chinese "have resorted to various devices" to evade US immigration laws. He said they have been aided by "unscrupulous

attorneys, racketeers, smugglers and brokers," who sell false documents. Mr McLeod said the Depart. ment added 102 employees to its staff at Hongkong in the second half of 1956 to screen immigrants and turn up any cases of fraud. This staff should be able to complete 1,140 investigations in the coming fiscal year, he testified.

Mr McLeod said one phase of the problem involves Chinese-American men who go to Hongkong, marry women who have recently left China, and bring them here as nonquota immigrant wives.

The staff increase, he said, should allow a closer check of such cases where fraud is suspected. ---United Press.

UNYIELDING Mayor Not THE CANAL Washington, Apr. 7.

A State Department spokesman today described Suez Canal negotiations between the High Jump United States and Egypt as "still inconclusive."

With the full reopening of the Canal only two days off, the spokesman added that the negotiations on plans for Canal operation were continuing, but that Cairo and Washington had side resort said today he described as histon-lustonreached no agreements.

Council last October.

next week.

Nasser would modify his pro-

posals before the Canal opened

GLOOMY VIEW

British and French sources

sold a new crisis was looming

tary of State, managed to move

Egyptian press reports that

President Nasser had proposed

a new international conference

ceived with some scepticism by

The State Department spokes-

diplomatic circles here today.

Ambassador in Cairo had not

received such a proposal and

nothing was known about it.

was "trying to track it down."--

And Bunche Says...

SITUATION IS

DANGEROUS

New York, Apr. 7.

Dr Ralph Bunche, the

United Nations Under-

tenso Middle Rest situation

was ... "potentially dan-

gerous." He added that as

ing on it, there was always

a "basis for peace."

Dr Bunche made these

comments on his roturn by

air ... from month-long

official talks with the Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Namer. He declined

big mission to Calro and

and he was popuring an informal report to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammark jold.—Renter.

long, as the UN, was, work-

He said the State Department

of Egyptian politics.

opened more than a week ago posed the collection of tolls by son with a 30 feet high dive. outer uranium shell on the basis of President Nasser's the a Egyptian authorities. memorandum calling for full made no reference to a fouroperation, and a management of power proposal that half the Henson, had announced his Inthe Canal by the Egyptian Suez tolls should : remain with the tention of opening Blackpool's Canal Authority.

In Monastery

Dublin, Apr. 7. bearded Durling, citizen," self-styled "world who gave up his United States citizenship in Paris two years ago, has at last found asylum in an Irish here, however, took a gloomier monastery, it was learned view of the situation. They

Believed to have slipped out after years of wandering in as a guest in Glenstall Bendic- Canal was fully open. tine Monastery in County Limeagainst him by the Irish Government.

Durling spent most his time in character and grants the users France in gaol for having no no protection against the whims legal papers. -

After landing in County Cork, Ireland, he expected to be sent back to France. Friends who learned of his distress requested to be held in Geneva were rethe Irish Government to let him Durling said: "My thanks to man said the United States

the Irish Government for this break. I hope to be a good citizen and shall try to get The Irish police insisted that

Durling must conform to all the Reuter. laws on aliens and must inform them of his movements periodic-

'Durling's troubles during the second world war when he was gaoled for refusing to join the United States forces and for preaching pacificism-France-Presso.

Kochigswinter, Apt. 7. Mr Peter Kirk, Conservative Member of Parliament for. Gravesend, today called for an attempt by the West to en-courage People's China to be more independent of Russia.

He said People's China should be given a seat in the United Nations. The United States had opposed this on the ground China had been an aggressor in

But if this ground was accepted the Soviet Union should not be a member because of her Although regrettable, anyone appression in Hungary, and ... under dures is likely to ex- good part of the world would press himself, in strong and probably feel that Britain and unequivocal terms." -- China France should be barred bycause of Sura-Reuter

For The Blackpool, Apr. 7.

The swimming pool wrote, superintendant in this senhad managed to persuade they used an A-bomb as primer Blackpool's 70 - year - old to set off the thermonuclear Direct diplomatic negotiations | The memorandum also pro- mayor not to open the sea- blest which in turn started an-

The Mayor, Alderman Herbert, World Bank pending a settle- swimming pool season in June ment, with the balance going by a dive from the top (10 to Egypt to pay for Canal opera- metres) board. Officials supported the idea

The memorandum was said by on the ground that it would be the United States to be un- good publicity for Blackpool. satisfactory and to fall short of But the swimming pool the minimum requirements superintendent, Mr Jack Hillingadopted for Canal operations by worth, told reporters today the United Nations Security had prevailed on the mayor not to dive from the high board but | The State Department's to use the three-metre springspokesman said Washington re- board tained hope that President

BRUISES & ACHES

Mr Hillingworth said that the oldest person who had used the RAF C-in-C high board complained afterwards of multiple bruises and aches in every limb,

Pointing out that the speed on hitting the water from the of Bandon is to become Comwhich would spell diplomatic high board was about 35 miles defeat for the West unless Mr per hour, Mr Hillingworth Force, in July. He is 52. of France in a fishing trawler John Foster Dulles, the Secre- commented: "I could not let the Mayor go on with it.

"The idea might easily have misfired and it would have done State Department officials neither the mayor nor Blackprivately described the present pool any good to have him carform of President Nasser's ried off on a stretcher."-China memorandum as a unilateral Mail Special.

IS THIS **BRITAIN'S** H-BOMB SECRET?

Britain may use old-fashioned explosives, like TNT, to hold together the H-bombs it will explode this Spring, instead. of dangerously-radioactive uranium like the first American and Soviet thermonuclear devices,

The authoritative London Sunday Times reported this today, and scientific sources gave their support to the idea to-

It is known that the hydrogen fuel of the H-bomb must be held in an fron grip at the moment of explosion or most of its force will be lost.

Most metals cannot be used because they would become terribly radioactive. The fallout would be far greater than from ordinay A-bombs.

The Sunday Times suggested that instead of metal. British nuclear weapons chief Sir William Penney has designed a container made of shaped charges of conventional ex-

plosives. explosive container would be set off an instant before the main H-bomb blast is triggered, the force of the conventional explosives pressing inward would hold the bomb together, while the hydrogen fuel explodes,

F-F-F DEVICES

"A bomb of this kind would contain no more uranium and so would produce no more fallout than a small atomic bomb," scientific . correspondent

Previous H-bombs have been described as fission-fussion-

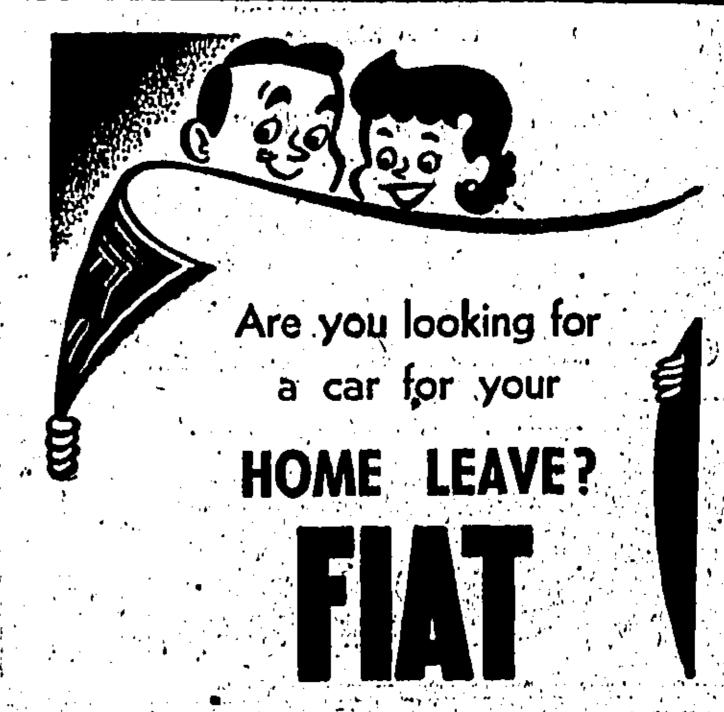
It is assumed Britain's first H-bombs will use the smallbomb detonator. But with a "clean" shell of shaped conventional explosive there would be no need for a fall-out forming outer shell.

Scientific sources confirmed that only such a design could provide an H-bomb as safe as Prime Minister Herald Macmillan and other British spokesmen have promised.—United

New Far East

London, Apr. 7. The Air Ministry announced today that Air Marshal the Earl mander-in-Chief. Far East Air

His place as Commander-in-Chief Second Tactical Air Force, is to be taken by Air Vice-Marshal John Humphrey Edwardes Jones, 51, with the acting rank of Air Marshal. This appointment is effective from June.-Reuter.



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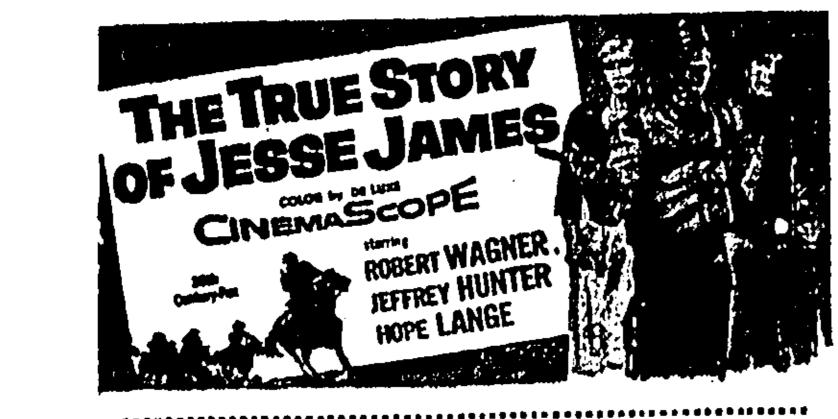
The Spanish Gardener

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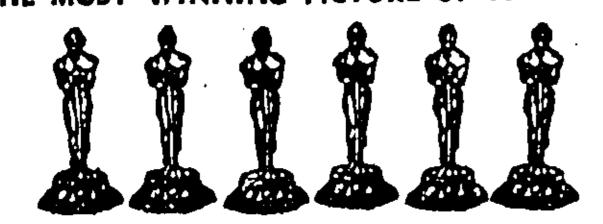
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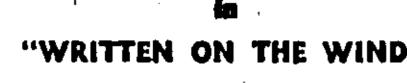


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THES PRINCESS Mollet Condemns Army

Critics **But: 'I Must** Know The Truth'

Paris, Apr. 7. French Premier Mollet condemned critics of the French army today but said a committee will investigate charges of "torture" in Algeria because " nust know the

Mollet was paying an official visit to Tourcoing and spoke while visiting a boys' school here.

"I condemn those who believe that our representatives are torturers," he said, "but I must know the truth. It is that which motivated the investigating committee which is charged with looking for and speaking the

"If an error has been committed, it was not for the benefit of France and to denounce it will be to the grandeur of France and her army," Mollet

CLAMOUR MOUNTING

He spoke as clamour mounted in France over charges of army abuses in Algeria. Today the Radical Socialist

Party wound up a congress be coming to the defence of the army. The party paid special attention to recent mounting criticism of alleged army "excesses" in Algeria which spurred the Gov-

ornment to appoint a committee

to "protect libertles in Algeria." Their motion said the party "resolved to defend the army against all attacks. The Radical Socialist Party refuses to believe in the mausacres and tortures of which some persons have accused our Aghters and protests against the derogatory campaigns on that subject It addresses to the soldiers an expression of its esteem and recognition and bows with respect before the sacrifices of those who fall each day in just com-

The party also called for the creation of a specialised force "capable of meeting the atomic existence in the Middle East. threat."-United Press.

Israel Lifts Travel Restrictions

Jerusalem, Apr. 7. -The Military Governor of lifted some today restrictions on travel which were among the security mea-

israel. These persons may move Kadar, the communique said. about now without getting special permission. The ruling affects especially ity, peace, admission of China to Hotel by dress designer, Christhe Druzes who served in the the United Nations and friendly lian Dior tomorrow.

israeli army. Israel's Druze population nations. lotals some 18,000 people --France-Presse.



The Marquis of Salisbury, whose resignation from the Macmillan Government was one of the most sensational political events in Britain for years, shown arriving at the Privy Scal Office in Whitehall to bid farewell to his staff .-Central Press Photo,

N. Vietnam And Poland Attack Western Pacts

Hanoi, Apr. 7.

North Vietnam and Poland, in a joint communique today attacked the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation, remilitarisation of West Germany and the Atlantic and Bagdad pacts.

Poland's headway in bolstering democracy and socialism along Leninist principles while taking into account conditions in Poland.

The two nations reasserted their desire to go ahead with building socialism along Marxist-Leninist lines and reinforcing unity in the Socialist

Brotherly Support

Government of Premier Janos disarmament, collective secur- cocktail party given at the Hitz

co-operation with Asian-African

The communique, signed last rencountered so far in applying night at the tail-end of a visit the Geneva agreements of 1954 here by a Polish delegation, also on the Indo-China armistice. denounced colonialism and They said they hoped these "imperialist" forces which it obstacles would be overcome said threaten peaceful co- and that the international commission would complete its The communique said that mission and establish Vietnam North Vietnam welcomed unity. Poland is a member of

Hartnell In Paris

Paris, Apr. 7. Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's dress designer, arrived in Paris by air tonight. The two nations will continue all of Queen Elizabeth's dresses sures applied to the Arab and to give brotherly support to for many years, will spend four population living in the Hungarian people and the days in Paris. He will attend various official functions during the Queen's visit here, and will The communique called for be the guest of honour at a

> All the gowns which Queen will wear during her The two nations expressed stay in Paris were designed by

deep discontent over difficulties Hartnell .- France-Presse,

'TUBE-GIRL' ABLE TO GO TO TREATMENT

Singapore, Apr. 7. MOST heart - throbbing A drama took place in Singapore during the week in a desperate bid to save from starvation and slow death pretty 17-year-old Tamil girl, who after drinking canatic soda, could no longer swallow anything through the mouth. Five operations were performed on her in Kunla Lumpur but to no effect. She had to be fed through a rubber tube thrust into her stomsch.

The last recourse was a fourney to Britain for specialist treat-ment. But the "Tube-Cirl",

Govindammah, who belonged to a very poor Indian family of Batu Arang, could not atflord the cost of this trip. Govindammah had drank caustic soda three years ago, when she was only 14, in an act of despair, because her family had no money to pay for her studies. Since then her health condition had considerably deteriorated.

Recently, she came to Singapore to be examined at the General Hospital, and the doctors advised her to go to Britain. Singapore newspaper, whose reporters heard of the girl's

plight, immediately storted a fund to send her to London. A sum of 5\$8,000 was needed Within six days, the necessary was subscribed by sum generous donors. Govindammah when she heard

the good news told a reporter: "Can I start packing now? 1 did not know there are so many kind people in Malaya. How wonderful to get well again. I can now begin a new life. If I get well through the operation in Britain, which I am sure I will, I wish to resume my studies." . Presse.

PRECIOUS

Washington, Apr. 7. Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo said today he had no plans to run for President of the Philippines but would do so if there was "a real need for somebody to carry on" the traditions of the late Ramon Magsaysay.

"Then you would run

He emphasised, however, that

Ho added, "I don't see the need. now because I think President necessary?" Hebert asked. Garcia is carrying on very well." Romulo, who serves as his "If it is absolutely necessary, country's envoy to the United and only the people can decide States and the United Nations, that, I may have to go back to was mentioned as a possible the Philippines," Remule said. election next November after he thought Garcia "is carrying Maganysay was killed in the m very well."-United Press.

Continue Policies

plane crash.

There was some question here whether Garcia, who succeeded Magsaysay as President, would continue the pro-Western policies championed by Magsaysay.

Romulo was reassuring on this point. He was interviewed two Louisiana Democrats, Reps. F. Edward Herbert and Hall Boggs, for a New Orleans Television station.

Herbert asked if Romulo would run for President to continue "dynamic lendership" liké that provided by Magsaysay. "I have forsworn domestic politics and intend to devote myself entirely to foreign affairs," Romulo replied, He said, "You have to have the grass roots support of the people" to make a successful campaign.

"Having been away from the Philippines for some time, i will take a real campaign for me to get that grass roots support," Romulo said.

Rephrased

Hebert, recalling that Romulo Magsaysay's campaign manager, rephrased his question asking whether Romulo would say "I will not run."

The Ambassador replied, "If there is a real need for somebody to carry on with the Magsaysay traditions and see to it that his love for the masses and his leadership of the people for democracy should continue ... I will not, shirk my duly to my people and my country."

MINISTER'S **POWERS** RESTRICTED

New Delhi, Apr. 7. An Indian Government spokesman said here tonight that Mr E. M. Sankaran Namboodiripad, the Communist Chief Minister of Kerala, had no power to commute death sentences and release political prisoners.

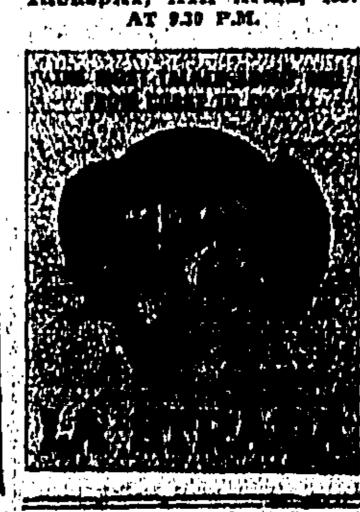
Mr Namboodiripad told a press conference in Trivandrum yesterday he would carry out both these steps as a gesture. Among the prisoners under Attent death sentence is a Communist, Vasu Pillai, who was condemned | 1 marent to death for the murder of a Congress Party worker who defeated him in a local election three years ago.

APPEAL REJECTED

Central Government spokesman said tonight that in the case of Vasu Pillal's appeals had already been rejected by the President, who was the only person empowered to commute death sentences.

As for as political prisonerswere concerned he said the Kerala State Government could only withdraw cases brought by the State Government liself.— Reuler.

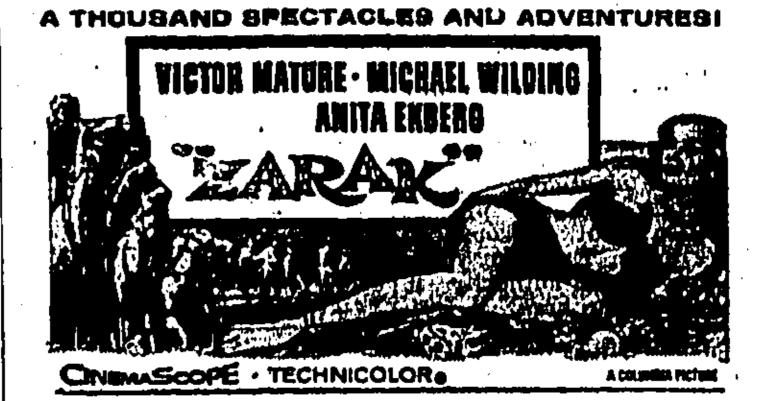
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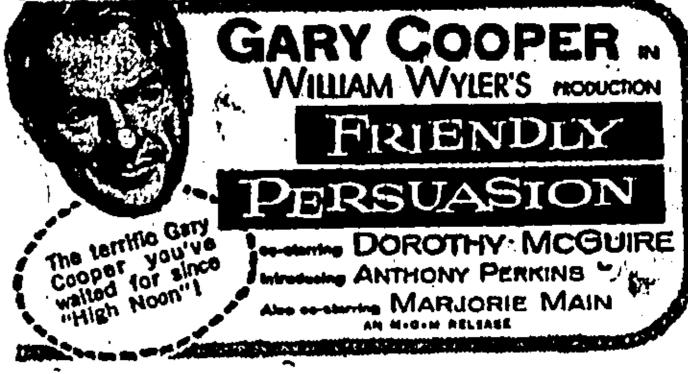
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Atlantic Alliance Pact Reappraisal H-BOMB VICTIMS

Constitution Alteration

Tokyo, Apr. 7. NATIONWIDE controversy over the Emperor's status will be revived this week with announcement of a draft to revise the so-called MacArthur Alctated constitution which stripped the ruler of political

draft for an "independent" constitution, prepared after three and one-half years' study by Hisatada Hirose, Conservative member of the House of Councillors, was expected to be made public on Monday. The draft gives the Em-

peror more prestige than the existing constitution which designates the Emperor as a "symbol" the State." stipulates that the Emperor shall be the "centre of the nation's unity" and his position defined an "head of the country and its representative."

The draft, however, follows the line of the current constitution in conthe Emperor's authority to acts which will not involve "political responsibility."

The draft also eliminates the "war renunciation" clause of the current constitution and instead stipulates the duty of all eltizens to contribute to the nation's defence.

Members of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party have urged a revision in the constitution to restore the Emperor's position as "head of the State" but without the sovereign powers he enjoyed before Japan's surrender in World War II.

Liberal - Democrats have been bitterly opby the Bocialists who claimed that the revision would be the beginning of efforts by "reactionaries" to restore the Emperor's full prestatus. — United

RELIGIOUS SENTIMENTS **OFFENDED**

Press.

Presse.

Paris, Apr. 7. A Yemenite diplomat in Cairo today accused Britain of offending "Moslem religious sentiments" in making armed attacks against Yemenite villages during the Moslem month of Ramadan. The diplomat, Abdel Rahman Abu Taleb, made this statement to a representative of Cairo radio, which broadcast the actonight. --- France-

> ACROSS Spanish currency (6).

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Extent (4).

MacArthur Necessary

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE CUT CHANGES OVERALL STRATEGY

Washington, Apr. 7. A reappraisal of strategic defence, thinking of the entire North Atlantic Alliance, will follow Britain's decision to cut its armed forces in favour of atomic weapons and guided missiles, authoritative military sources here said today.

The Military Committee in the types of artiflery and the North Atlantic other weapons suitable to the use of atomic warhends, Treaty Organisation, in a ' top secret conference here British porgramme were left for effect on West Europe's military planning at another meeting in Paris in June.

This will follow a conference of the Nato Council, in Bonn next month, to be attended by the foreign, defence and finance ministers of the Atlantic pariners.

was the Military Committee's rent power and would "hold; 16th regular gathering and was the fort" while Britain was held immediately after 24 undergoing its drastic defence senior staff officers, representing changes. 14 countries, and returned from a tour of the United States research and development installations.

LATEST TECHNIQUES

techniques and weapons and weapons and long range missiles examined some of the guided fitted in with accepted United missiles which the United States | States trends. intended to deliver to the Nato allies next year.

Chairman of the top secret meeting in Washington was the United States was building General Bernard Masselman, Chairman of the Netherlands Chiefs of Staff.

Others attending included; Licutenant-General Jom Johnson (USA), Sir William Dickson, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Lieutenant-General Adolf Heusinger, head of the West German armed forces, Mail Special. and Lieutenant-General Henri A. Lorillot, French Army Chief of

The new British defence programme was examined by the Military Committee in the context of long range plans for strengthening Western defences with guided missiles and other modern wenpons.

One of the conclusions of the meeting was that the reorientation of Nato planning was shifting rapidly to a strategy adapted to the nuclear age, This entailed reorganisation of ground forces and their training

DOWN

1 Nuisance (4).

2 Strip of wood (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

to the Paris meeting in June, it examine the British de- was learned that other confence situation and in clusions reached at yesterday's OTHER CONCLUSIONS 1. British manpower cuts

While specific details of the

planned in the Nato land forces would be compensated in great measure by German divisions. 2. The United States strategic air force, capable of delivering atom bombs from bases in Britain and North Africa, re-The Washington conference mained the West's chief deter-

> Authoritative sources here now see the modifying of earlier expressions of pessimism about the effects of the British cuts on Western planning, These sources pointed

that Britain's new policy of They studied the latest battle virtual total reliance on atomic

EMPHASIS

President Elsenhower's budget this year emphasised that up its arsenal of big atomic weapons and also called for manpower reductions in the next few years.

This was in line with Britain's own belief that atomic weapons would compensate for the reduced firepower of conventional weapons and forces. - China

SECRET JET WRECKAGE SIGHTED?

New York, Apr. 7. A civil air patrol search plane reported sighting in eastern Nevada today what may be the wreckage of a missing secret, highaltitude jet experimental

Other search planes were ordered to the area to try and confirm whether the wreckage spotted is that of the missing Lockheed U-2 which disappeared after taking off from the Watertown strip near Mercury, Nevada, last Thursday with a Lockheed test pilot, Robert Sicker, at the controls.

The wreckage was sighted as more than 70 planes ranging from small private aircraft to speedy Air Force jets fanned out over thousands of square out those provisions, they decidmiles in a three-State search for ed, would come into effect after the missing secret aircraft. Lockheed officials in Burbank, California, said they had dispatched aircraft to the scene

if it is that of the U-2. who spotted the wreckage was Actors Equity Association. identified as Ruben Savedra, flying out of Lus Vegas, Nevada.—United Press.

No Coalition With Indian Communists

Bombay, Apr. 7.

PREMIER IN INDIA FOR RADIATION



Communists Control Almost Third Of World Population

New York, Apr. 7. The Communist countries account for almost one-third of the world's population, the United Nations reported tonight.

DULLES OFF TARGET

Atlantic City, Apr. 7. Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers Union, called for more down-toearth diplomacy and contaple between the workers of various countries to replace "striped-pants diplo-

Addressing a convention of the powerful Automo-Workers Reuther declared American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had "taken us from crisis to crisis and brink to brink -and is the major architect of the Middle

East crists. "Dulles has missed more diplomatic targets than anyone," he said.-France.

Actors Equity Demand Overtime

London, Apr. 7. Representatives of the British acting profession decided here today to refuse work on films unless their contracts contain provisions for a 54-hour week and the payment of overtime.

next Saturday.

A meeting of 300 actors and of the wreckage to ascertain and endorsed" the plan, vanced by the Council of the The Civil Air Patrol pilot Stage Trade Union—the British

in cinema film contracts.

Mr Gordon Dixon, Secretary of Equity, said that existing contracts would be honoured. China Mail Special.

AGA KHAN BRIGHTER

The new issue of the Statistical Year Book quoted population estimated at mid-1955 as 200,200,000 in the Soviet Union, 582,608,000 in China, 27,278,000 Poland, 17,490,000 Rumania, 16,700,000 in East Germany, 13,890,000 in Czechoslovakia, 9,805,000 in Hungary, 7,548,000 in Bulgaria and 1,394,-

000 in Albania. the United Nations statistical said here. office gave many facts hitherto unavailable about developments in the Communist states. For the first time in recent sity Senate yesterday, volume sald.

Coal and Steel

The Year Book covering 1955—it takes more than—a year for experts to analyse the figures-showed that the Communist group produced 30 per cent of the world's coal and accounted for about 22 per cent of its steel.

The combined steel output of the Soviet Union, China and rose by 160 per cent between 1937 and 1955 against a corresponding rise of 86 per cent in the rest of the world, the Mail Special. Year Book said.

Their consumption of commercial sources of energy such as coal, petroleum and hydro electricity was 158 per cent greater than in 1937 whereas the rest of the world raised its consumption in that period by 67 per cent. In the educational and social field, the Year Book said that the Soviet Union had some 22,900,000 pupils in primary The ban on employment with- schools, 5,250,000 in secondary technical schools and more than

institutions. Films and Books

1,200,000 in higher educational

The Russians produced 30,811 book titles in 1955 - 18 per cent of them on social subjects and 45 per cent on applied The decision taken today sup- sciences. Their film studios ported a new clause which produced 84 long feature films equity demand will be included against only 45 in 1937.—Reuter.

CANCER DEATH RATE

Cryanklewicz is pictured left during his official visit to New Delhi, when he signed a Polish-Indian cultural agreement with Pandis Nehru, pletured right. On left of Mr Cryankiewicz is Mrs Nebru, who acted as hosters during the visit,-Express Photo.

By Doctor

Over-feeding during a child's period of growth and development shortens the life span, Dr Hugh Sinclair, Vice-President The Year Book prepared by of Magdalen College, Oxford,

Speaking at a World Health Day meeting at London Univeryears statisticians of Bulgaria, Sinclair said he believed "wo Hungary and Poland supplied must be careful lest, by pourdata covering a wide range of ing unlimited milk into the subjects, an introduction to the throats of children, we hasten

> "Over-feeding during the on the phrasing of poriod of growth and develop- paragraphs in the report. ment shortens this period, so they emphasise

He said there were serious

Premier Joseph

chronic degenerative diseases."

defects in cows milk as a food for infants and dried milk had even more serious defects. He don on Thursday and, with a added: "Orange juice is not the day's stopover at Bangkok, will four Eastern European countries ideal vehicle for Vitamin C and reach Singapore on Sunday. A being the best vehicle for "dragon parade" from the air- two of them are married and

Over-Feeding for Wednesday. The find will then be initialled. Warning

London, Apr. 7.

gation last week. the 40-page document.

-Britain's New Envoy-

To Athens-

The Singapore delegation is tentatively due to leave Loncod liver oil is very far from gala reception including a in age from 16 to 45. All but Vitamins A and D." - China port to the Town Hall awaits them.-Reuter.

Chicago, Apr. 7.

Six Marshall Island natives, suffering shoe-pinched feet, are undergoing radiation tests at Argonne National Laboratory in connection with their exposure to radioactive fallout in the 1954 Bikini hydrogen bomb explosion.

Singapore Constitution Approval Today

London, Apr. 8. Final approval is expected to be given today to the outline of a new constitution for Singapore.

officials this morning to discuss a who were affected by the dust draft report on three weeks of and ash which fell after the constitutional negotiations here hydrogen detonation in 1954. last month. The session - 13th of the talks—is expected settle a few points which conference sources say are still out- visit to the United States, and

A formal closing session has already been tentatively fixed for Wednesday. The final report television came when they were

After that work will begin on Every spare moment is occupied drafting the new constitution with watching TV, Consud said. which gives the colony internal self-government but leaves enternal defence and foreign cented for them in Honolulu, relations generally in British the natives were given Navy

FIRST DRAFT

Colonial Office officials have been working since March 29, when the main negotiations completed agreements in principle, to draft the conference report. The first draft was handed over to the Singapore dele-

The delegation, headed by the Chief Minister, Mr Lim Yew Hock, has since been sludying

Conference sources say the delegation has some reservations that adult size is reached earlier difference was "mainly techniand also shortens life," he sald, cal" and are expected to be resolved at today's meeting.

The notives were it vited to the United States by the Govenument for the routine tests, and were flown by Navy plane from their homes on the islands of Majuro and Utirik.

Dr Norman Hilberry, director of the Atomic Energy Commission Laboratory said the natives appear to have suffered no permanent injuries. A seventh native who was not exposed! Hilberry said, accompanied the group to act as a "control" the tests.

Dr Robert A. Conrad of the AEC's Brookhaven Laboratory, an atomic medicine specialist in charge of the group, said the brown-skinned natives suffered skin burns and hair loss from the fallout but have completely, recovered.

Over 200 People

The natives were among A Singapore all-party delega- more than 200 persons on the tion will meet Colonial Office two Islands in the Marshalls

> The islanders have been "as excited as kids" over their they have been fascinated by

television. Conrad said. Their first ecquaintance with established in a guest house on the grounds of the Argonna Lab.

Dressed in American clothes issue shoes before they left on their journey,

Shoes, however, are an item the natives find the most uncomfortable. "They're used to going barefoot," Conrad said.

Consequently, they shed their shots like many Americans whenever the opportunity presents itself. Conrad added.

Reduce Radiation

Hilberry disclosed the tests conducted by the Laboratory will determine the amount of radiation remaining in the bodies of the natives. Radioactivity is now so low for the natives, he said, that special equipment at Argonno was needed for the tests.

The tests are conducted in a room about six feet square, constructed of eight-inch-thick steel plates to reduce the amount of normal radiation present in the atmosphere, Hilberry sold.

The natives, all men, range have children.-United Press.

Richards Meets King Faisal

James Richards, President disenhower's special envoy to the Middle Eastern countries. today conformed with King Faisal of Iraq and Premier Nuri el Said, on the "Eisenbower doctrine' for the Middle East. Richards', talks with Iraq Government leaders, which were described as "most cordial". exp to be resumed tomorrow morn-

A joint communique is to be issued after the last meeting. Richards' next stop is expected to be Ryadh, Saudi Arabia.

Although both Syria and Jordan have agreed to receive Richards, the two countries are not on his immediate schedule .--France-Presse.

Cardinal's

The condition of Cardinal Podro Segura Saene, Archibiation of Seville and former Primate of Spain, continued to be extremely grave today.

His secretary, sold: "The matder is in the hands of God. The Cardinal confined to preserve this full montal faculties and heis builto conscious of his grave

The Cardinal has been in a Metric nursing huma for the best wook. He is suffering with hours and circulatory trouble.

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NO FLOWERS BY REQUEST

By DOROTHY L. SAYERS

WILL pass over the conversation, which was devoted to commonplaces, and from which I learned only that Trent Carringford was engaged in writing a book - something historical, apparently, about witchcraft in King James I's time - and that the cat for whom the fish in the larder was destined was an animal of independent habits, called Sennacherib.

"He was probably "out rabbiting" in the paddock and would in due course present himself in the kitchen and ask for his supper, but I must not allow him to make a nuisance of himself.

When we had finished tea Trent volunteered to help with the washing-up, and Mr Carringford sent his niece to ask whether her aunt was ready to see me.

I made no objection to the washing-up proposal—for one thing, I had determined from the start to let myself be "considered," and besides. I am all for making men take their due share of the work.

We were getting along very well — Mr Carringford washing, Trent drying (managing very neatly, in spite of his disnbillties), and I putting the things away in what I had decided should be their proper places, when Mrs Deane came to the kitchen door and said in a tone of some alarm; "Unclo Marcue!" Mr Carringford went out to her rather hastily and they conferred for a little time in the hall. Trent's damaged face was to me inscrutable, but I thought he looked

Presently his father came back and said: "Trent-ring up muttered consultation on the Grayling"; and then to me: "I'm afraid my wife is not so room door, well, and won't be able to see you just at present." Then he, were there, but they did not

too, went away. Having had some experience sitting near the window, and of illness I promptly put the for the first time I saw her face kettle on to boil; and Nurse with some expression on it. Cutler, coming in shortly after- And that was fear-plain, ugly wards with two hol-water fear. She said: "I can't stand bottles, was so sumprised by my it. Trent—not again." His forethought that she actually back was towards me. He said, commended and thanked me.

'Clear out!'

CHE added, however, that in I had intended to ask about the any decently-run household sweet, but decided that I would there would be a gas-ring in the patient's bedroom. I re- tins of fruit that I had displied that I would try to covered. So I made a tactful bounced out with the bottles, quietly, saying only: "And high time.

It was not I who opened the door for Dr Grayling; but he must have come almost as soon as he was summoned, for when crossing the hall with Mr Dinner was not exactly looking man of about 40, and was saying with some emphasis: "I agree, it's not at all satisfactory. Perhaps you

Mr Carringford was frowning gravely, and they went into a





That was fear-plain, ugly fear. She said "I oan't stand it, Trent."

*************** door-mat. I opened the sitting-Mr Trent and Mrs Deane

notice me. Mrs Deane was in an odd, hard tone, "Then hadn't you better clear out?" I thought that if anybody cleared out it had better be me.

make up something with some arrange for one; whereon she retirement, shutting the door

Cheered up

SOME time later, Nurse Cutler arrived to prepare some arrived to prepare some -after exploring the cupboards ment essence. She said that more thoroughly and cleaning her patient had had a nasty some of the worst grease from attack-a fainting fit-but was the stove-I presently emerged better now. So I roasted the from the kitchen, he was just chicken and said no more. Carringford on his way out, hilarious meal, but they all, in-He was a pleasant, energetic- cluding Nurse Cutler, seemed to be cheered up by may cooking.

> ing evidently that here was a you quite a turn.... job which called for all her

wouldn't have nobody dust his worse than a number of bone studio not if it was ever so; buttons. that Mrs Deane was his wife's niece and Mr Trent his own nephew (their own son had

THE STORY SO FAR

MRS MERTON, a widow, turns down an offer to live with her married plaughter and takes a job as cook-housekeeper with the Curringfords in a remote old rectory. The household consists of Mr Carringford—a commercial artist -invalid Mrs Carringford, their nleec. Mrs Philippa Deane, nephew, injured ex R.A.F. man Trent Carringford, and Nurse Cutler, • NOW read on ...

she wouldn't never set foot in like me to get?" the kitchen, and had given her (Mrs Hutchinson) a sweetly protty scraf last Christmas....

LSO, that everybody had been expecting Miss Barnslow's engagement to Dr Grayling, but it seemed to have gone off somehow; that Mrs C. wasn't Mr C.'s class. and some people said she used turning out the kitchen, feel- on the wall what would give common.

She talked, indeed, as fast as inson, rattling a tin which was Sennacherib—a stout gentleshe worked. Though I refused conspicuously labelled "Poison"; man in a very handsome dressto listen to her opinion of my moth-balls, maybe, or them suit—was lying majestically predecessor, I could not help tablets for slugs. It proved, asleep, with his chin on a learning that Mr Carringford however, to contain nothing Georgian walnut tea-caddy.

> rubbish can accumulate, even all the identifiable substances had been put in their right

places and properly labelled there remained a pile of empty or half-empty bottles, ting cartons and boxes which covered the kitchen table, and were only fit for burning.

I am always particular about nameless white powders, and dribs and drabs of things from the chemist, calling themselves simply "The Lotion," or "The mixture as before." They might be absolutely anything When we had finished making our collection. I showed it to Mr Carringford and asked his permission to get rid of it.

"Good God!" he said. "Yes, of course, burn the lot. I wonder we haven't all been......." He broke off suddenly, and a load had been taken off his mind. "I'm going into Kilbeen killed in the war); that chester for the fish," he said Mrs Deane wasn't proud though "Is there anything else you'd

I mentioned Nurse's gas-ring and a few other things, which he promised to fetch. "And I'm glad to say," he added "that my wife is much better today, and would like to see you as soon as you're free."

Not poisoned?

I take to Mrs Carringford, Hutchinson turned up next to drink before she got ill, but got the impression that young kept. morning, she proved to be a that was aftore they come here Mr Carringford must have and she (Mrs Hutchinson) was married his model in haste and an never one to gossip; that Mr repented at leisure. She had energetic worker under direc- Trent's room was full of 'orrible the remains of remarkable good tion. She entered with en- pictures and books about looks, but her face was puffy thusiasm into the idea of poison, and a nasty black 'ed and peevish, and her voice

> Mhen I got there, Mrs Deane "And what would that be, was arranging a bowl of flowers wonder?" said Mrs Hutch- on the low window-sill, where Mrs Carringford asked me

lot of questions-many of them, to my mind, imper-It is surprising how much tinently personal, but I suppose she had nothing much to in 18 months, when no attempt think about, lying there'll allis made to keep order. When day, and a new housekeeper was a distraction for her. I patiently told her where

> I had lived, what my husband's business had been how many children I had, what my means were, and why I had decided to take a situation. And what did your husband die of?" was the next, "Not

and of whom I was born, where

hope?" And she went off into a hoot of very unplement overtures in 1905 were followed neighbours want to be laughter. Mrs Deane exclaimed repreachfully... "Oh, Aunt generosity. The following year Eleanor!" I restrained myself, Russia granted currency and and replied quietly that my trade loans to Yugoslavia, as husband had been killed in a well as development credits for motor-accident. motor-accident. "Then he was luckier than and chemical factories and a

some," gald Mrs Carringfood power plant. She gave another hoot of her unkind inughter but after a moment she but out her hand, major error in apologising so with a gesture of apology, to abjectly for the 1948 rift; and with a gesture of apology, to abjectly for the 1948 rift and her niece. "Never mind, informally granting Yuguslavia Philippa; I'm on your side," south status last June. compelled once, again to fight

I. C. R. Lorue, picks up the threads tof the story and

Mr Popovic implied that succeeded only in making the the Russians are trying to Tito creed respectables for Communists.

THE Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr Popovic, has

I finally brought into the open the serious new break

between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. He revealed

recently that Moscow is now using economic pressure

The Soviet Union, he said, which in August last

against his country, just as Stalin did. He has also

indicated that Yugoslavia will not bow to the pressure

of Stalin's successors any more than it bowed to Stalin.

year undertook to provide, jointly with East Germany,

a £62 millions credit for the building of a big aluminium

project at Niksic, in Montenegro, had now postponed the

project until after 1960.

use the credits, on which

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I slav dispute lay in differing

relations should be towards

the "Socialist camp" and on

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camp. Yugoshvia, he said,

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the Yugoslavs had been This is just another example of the way in which Soviet counting in planning their economic and agreements are economic development, as a tied up with ideology and means of pressure to bring political tactics. Yugoslavia into, or at least

But although the Russians are adopting a stern line towards Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, on the He explained that the other side, is being given the essence of the Soviet-Yugo- red carpet" treatment.

The recent Bulgarian pilgrimage to Moscow was as much a ideas on what Yugoslavia's display of close ties between the betrayed any tendency, since the papers. Kremlin and the Sofia Com- execution of Kostov, to question munist regime as it was demonstration of hostility Tito. And the Bulgarians were rewarded for their loyalty.

David Laidlaw

a Scot who has travelled widely in Eastern Europe, and has made a special study of conditions imposed by Soviet Russia.

It is not a surprise that the unrelenting struggle against Russians should have made a those whose alleged aim is to delegation, which returned home tionalism" by with a new 200 million rouble nationalism" and to deny the long-term credit in its pocket. Kremlin's overlordship. In the The Bulgarian Communists, general since the Kostov trial late in "Titoism", the Bulgarian leaders 1949, have been servile show no hesitation in getting a adulators of the Soviet Union little of their own back for most reluctant countenance any dangerous ex- Stalinist policies and Prauda's

SOMEBODY'S. OPENED ONE OF HIS EYES!"

Up The Bright Red Carpet

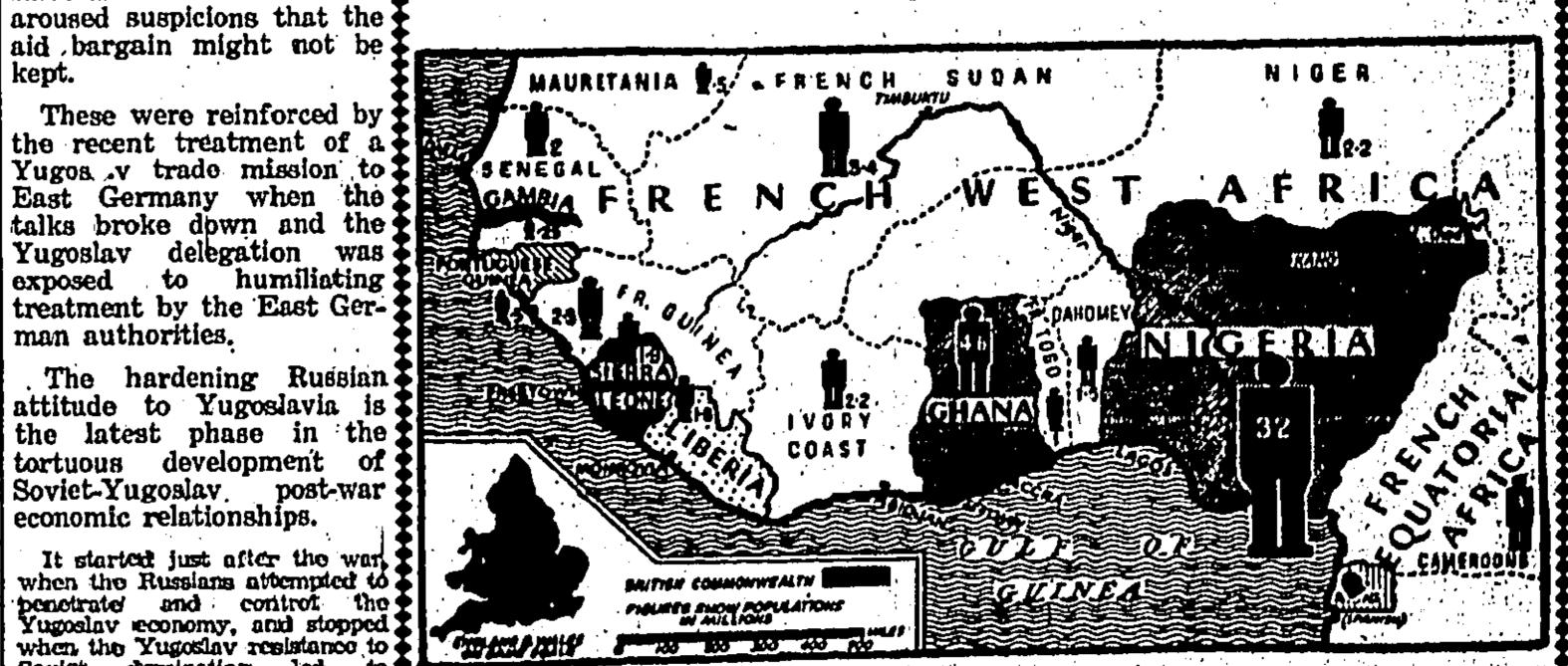
Or Down The Garden Path?

Stalinist regime. the Soviet "right" to supremacy investment in friendship to-

great fuss of the Bulgarian replace "proletarianism internacondemnation of to Yugoslav criticism of their periments in reforming their attacks on Tito have been studiously echoed by all local Although Bulgaria has never Bulgarian speakers and news-

It now appears that the extra to in the "Socialist camp", it is a wards the docile Bulgarians is sign of the times that its leaders to be recovered at the expense find it necessary to announce an of the recalcitrant Yugoslavs.

The recent ideological That Independent Air slavs and the Russians had That Independent Air



that Ghana is LN independent, her independent too! That is particularly true, of the eight territories which belong to French West Africa a vast federation of 15,000,000 people that is far larger in area than any single country in Africa.

At present each territory has a French governor assisted by a picked privy countil and an elected national Communium, in the assembly, and is represented in the French Parliament in Paris.

The French, with their weaves them in her own way. back to the Borter emp recent history of struggles

in Indo-China and North Africa, are divided on how far and how fast West Africa should move towards independence.

Some are now sure that

-in view of the Africans' present agitation -- complete independence is the only way in which France will be able to keep her export markets and buy her imports of groundnuits, palm oil, bananas, cocos and coffee,

The French West African natives are often envious of their neighbours.

Liberia became the first: independent Negro state in the world in 1847. Sierra: Leone enjoyed constitutional advances in 1951. Nigeria --- the chief West African country, and Britain's largest colony-proceeded further towards self - government in 1951 and 1954. Chana is now ruling herself.

To many West African natives in French territories. It seems that they alone are lagging. lines

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Gun Club School Sports Fencing at European Y.M.C.A. Police Band at Botanic Gardens Ching Ming Festival, Tombs at Aberdeen Ordination of New Vicar, St. Andrew's Church Lady Grantham Opens Art Show, St. John's Cathedral Arrival of Mercy Plane with Vice-Consul in Iron Lung American University Club Dinner & Election, A.B.C. Cafe 2nd Battalion 7 Gurkha Leave by Troopship Oxfordshair. H.K. Aircrafts Engineering Co., Cocktail Party Motor Sports Club Rally at Shatin Airstrip Local Sports Local Presentations Local Weddings

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good; 20 words, very good; 31 words, excellent. 8010110p

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POLITICIAN - again that ed her agent. "Can a dame re-A foul word farnishes my member everything?" reported paper—has suggested that since so many of his colleagues cannot afford meals in the House, a room on the premises should be placed at their disposal. where they could cook the food they bring with them.

Nothing is more likely to melt the stony hearts of the electors A quet, including six tins of than the spectacle of their socalled representatives fighting for a place at the second-hand paraffin vapour stove, or warming a ragged kipper over a wavering condle-flame.

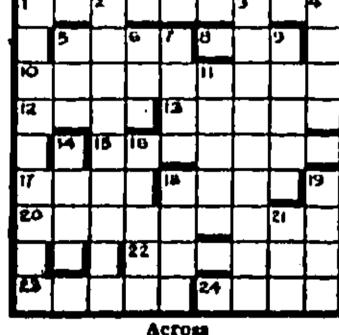
Musical occasions

VIOLINIST with a 20st, shape of a large dish in which how, who is said to play 14 all the food is contained. For violins, placed side by side, the wine no glasses are needed, simultaneously, has the right as each lin has a spout to drink idea for today. The thing might from. The whole thing is a end play in order to make the become a riot if he were roller- blend of luxury and labourskates, and bleyeled round the saving which will appeal to violins in between bars. Direc- those who love good living. tions for playing a 'cello through a hole in the floor will be found in Lenny Tuberborst's "What Music Meons To Me."

In passing

A N article about marriage in And what does it matter? And, Hollywood recalled to me if so, is it true that Grimsby upon he was ready for the end the story of the film actress who fishermen have rounder ears play. gave an interview in which she than Amersham bakers? I have said she had been married four not been so intrigued since a times, "Five, surely?" correct- statistician announced that 37

CROSSWORD



. It may describe a pictorial pro-Unusual—certainly not overcooked, (4) The spirit of mischlef? (8) The dance is fast-not necesearily furious. (9) Little sir of song. (4)
The end of the Jacobites I (8)

lesue. (7) Rewrite the rule. (4) Wagers. (4) I tore dial (gnag.). (9) thing you bite The tongue after making I (6) Burning bright in the jungle of the night. (b) Once more — the breach dear friends —Bhakespeare. (4)

Down "Nature never makes things for mean or no uses "--John Locke). (9) . The clans sometimes organise "As if his whole vocation were

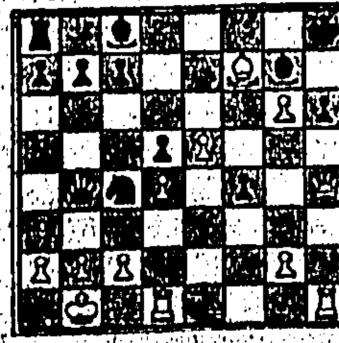
endicon --- " (Wordsworth). (9) Goering put them before butter, It is isbulously large. (8)
It's a river in Spanish America.
(8) 7. Napoleon knew it. (4)
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the like. (6) childhood. (4) SPLASHSTY

16. It's a little SIMPLETON

more than a UVBANNAPU 16. He fought SUETMANES
In BOUTHGERMINATE
Africa. (4)
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men. (4)
21. A part s part. (3) Saturday's solution

By LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play; White to Continue to hold the lead in im- Avoid getting involved in extrangous portant negotiations and you will win matters and you will discover that out in matters needing good judg- your progress is highly satisfying. move and win.

ON BRIDGE

· JACOBY

End Play Saves Unsound Raise

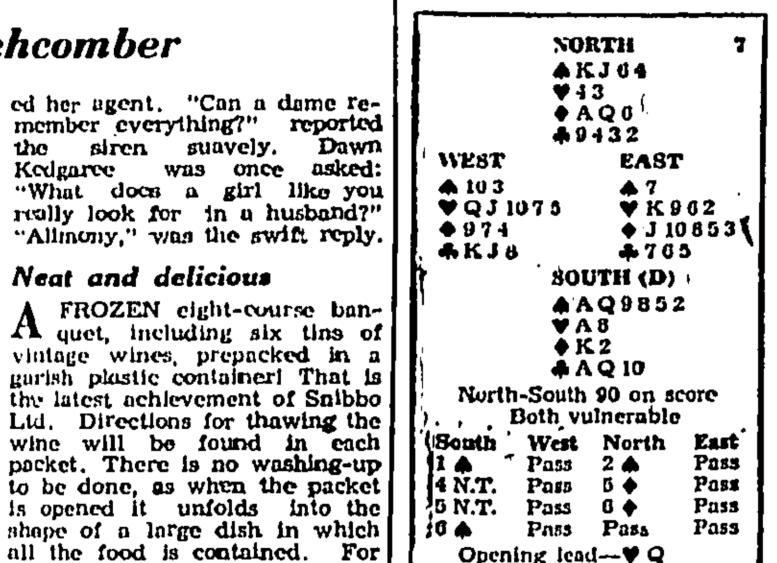
By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH pulled his raise out of the bottom of the barrel. It would have been a sound raise with no score. But North and South had a part score of 90 and the raise was a definite slam invitation, although a mild one.

South accepted with a ven-geance. He held nineteen high card points, six good trumps, three aces and the king of the fourth suit. That one little peep out of his partner was all he needed to bid six.

Actually he had ideas about Therefore he used the Blackwood convention to check for aces and kings. But when North could only show one king he contented himself with six.

It was well that he did. In fact he needed to develop an



The end play was developed as follows: South won the opening heart lead with the ace and exhausted the adverse trumps with two leads of that suit. TATHY are the legs of Whit-W stable boys said to be the Three rounds of diamonds follongest in England? And who lowed and he discarded his loson earth made this discovery? Ing heart. The next slep was to trump dummy's heart-where-

> He entered dummy with a spade, led a club and finessed

out of every 53,841 ambidextrous middle-aged professional men West won with the jack but who have never been to Holland was now helpless. If he returned a club, South would make his queen; if he returned a red card. South would ruff in dummy and discard the queen of clubs.

Q-The bidding has been: West · North East Double 1 *

You, South, hold:

▲K2 ∀32 ◆A2 #AKQJ876 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. You will make it with a spade lead and maybe without one. Also, you want to shut West out of the bidding. He might actually have a spade game against your big

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You. South, hold: AJ VQJ76 AA2 AAQJ975

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

MONDAY, APRIL 8

BORN today, you have a strong quips. Make sure that you do nature and have very definite not hurt or offend those whose temopinions. You are rather inclined to peraments are different from your argue a point when others disagree those opinions often come so quickly long or you may end up by not wedas to indicate snap, rather than con- ding at all, despite your tremendous
aldered, judgment. Even so, you are popularity. usually right.

inshing tongue to appreciate your day star be your daily guide,

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

favourable for all your affairs. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)— Take good care of property matters Follow highly honourable principles now. Hee that you are getting a in affairs connected with older per-

proper return from your investment. sons, if you are to prosper. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -- BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- Events may occur with dramatic It's good to look on the bright side rapidity, so be prepared to step in of things, but don't over-anlicipate, and set wisely at a moment's notice: Be practical; stick to facts.

ciel maiters successfully.

problem:

VINGO (Ang. 24-Sept. 23)—

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nature and have very definite not hurt or offend those whose tem-

with you. Since your judgment is You are quite emotional, and when excellent, you are usually right, but it comes to love or romance, you are this is not always recognised at first, not one to make up your mind right and you may have quite a battle on away. You will have a host of adyour hands to convince others of mirers and may find it difficult your beliefs. With strong intuitions, make your choice. Don't dalay too

and know how to make friends, to were: David Rittenhouse, astonomer: keep them, and to influence people. Margaret Ayer Barnes, author; Mary You have most of the qualities of a Pickford, actress; George Baxter, host or hostess and your charm actor; Irving R. Wiles, srtist, and draws many types of people into Sonja Henie, champion skater, your orbit. Too often your are To find what the stars have in your orbit. your orbit. Too often your are To find what the stars have in causile in your remarks, and while store for you tomorrow, select your there is humour underneath, it takes birthday star and read the corressomeone with a similar taste for a ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Be as adventuresome in life as you. Creative work is especially favoured, wish just now, for aspects are Those with past experience will profit most in new ventures.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— With full confidence in your business Distractions will prove unfortunate shillty, you can cope with all finan- for profitable results, so slick to the main line and avoid upsets.

WOMANSENSE



"Torcador", a dress and jacket ensemble in greycoloured woollen fabric from Lanvin-Castillo. The jacket has three-quarter length sleeves and a fly-away back cut in the shape of the letter T, which is formed by a centre pleat held by a half belt.--Agence France-Presse.

Ten Rules For Social Success

By JEANNE D'ARCY

kind and thoughtful. So the list will win friends. goes on and on. When it comes to the whys

and wherefores of unpopularity. it's easier to give reasons, as suggested in the following ten rules for those who want to win social success:

Don'ts 1. Don't monopolise the conversation, especially you're talking to men. nothing they like better than a

good listener. 2. Don't interrupt. It's bad manners and extremely annoying. Whatever you have to say should wisely wait until others have finished speaking. 3. Don't be a chronic

interested in your problems is 4. Don't gossip. Men are irri-

of "She said," "She did," "She was." If the chit-chat is catty

ba friendly, even when in a new interesting things to say.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

TTANID, the shadow girl with

looked at her brother in surprise

and said: "Knorf, did you hear

Knarf listened for a moment.

"But nobody's at home," said

"How can anybody be

"Somebody's playing the plano,"

playing the plane when no-

Hitting The Keys

"I do think," Hanid said to

"I've never heard of a kitten

Knarf, "that Purr Purr's begin-

ning to like music. I think she

playing the plane," said Knark

However, since Purr Purr ap-

peared to be so interested in

hitting the plane key with her pace, Hanid went over, sat down

on the stool, and held Purr Purr

dear?" Honid asked Purr Purr.

Purr Purr didn't onswer.

Scales And Exercises

cises and things, exactly like

"Of course, you'd have to practise a bit-scales and exer-

"Would you really like to

Black Kitten, standing on

wants to play the plane."

he finally said.

body's home?"

home to play it.

in her lap.

Hanid smiled.

the turned-about name.

The Talented Kitten

-Purr Purr Has Her First Music Lesson-

TT'S difficult to pin down group where you don't know the reasons for popu- anyone. It's a social obligation to your hostess to mix and larity. They're so many mingle. Don't be stand-offsh, even though you're on the shy (Harriet's a hit because she is side. Even the most outgoing vivacious and amusing. Frances people are apt to feel timid has endless friends because she's with strangers. A warm word lb. all-purpose chicken,

people want to know.

7. Do cultivate a pleasant speaking voice. One that's too cooked potatoes. Minced parsley high, too low, too harsh, too in- the garmish. distinct is no social asset.

ance is attractive. Always look fresh and crisp. Remember that first impressions are invariably based on the way you look. 10. Do keep up on thingsand malicious, so much the news, books, plays, art shows and the like. It's one sure way of always having a fund

learn how to play pieces such

as 'London Bridge is Falling

Purr Purr still didn't say

"Then you'd have to learn

Down, or 'Yankee Doodle'?"

anything. So Hanid went on.

"Reading notes is fun.

just like reading words in

story book. Only instead of

words the notes are little dots

"But after you learn how to

"it's wonderful to be able to

how to read notes.

all stuck on lines.

story—just like a story

did seem strange, so read them, they all say: Play

book.

Knarf and Hanid went into the this note! Play that note!' And

next room to see who was play- when you play them, you hear

ing the piano when nobody was the piano singing the music

Pleasing Voice

6. Do remember to smile--and often. A prim, proper poker- 30 min. face doesn't attract people, A smile does. It makes you look with 1/4 c. cold water. Simmerfriendly, the sort of person stir 3 min.

nervous mannerisms - drum- Mrs Howard Bush of Medford. ming fingers on the table, swinging a leg, fiddling with hair. They all detract from your

9. Do be certain your appear-

8. Do work to get rid of following fresh pear relish, from

2 qts. of pulp. Stir in 1/2 thep. salt. Cover; stand 11/2 hrs. or

Grind 6 seeded large bell green peppers, 4 seeded red bell pep-

really like me to give you a

she didn't think kittens usually

talked anyway. Hanld played

"A-ca-aa...!" sang the plano.

"There! Did you hear that,

Knarf said: 'Put her on the

Purr Purr?" Hanid exclaimedi

"The piano is singing for you!"

plane, Hanid. Let her play by herself."

Then Hanid put her on the

keyboard and the Kitten, after

denly scampered up and down

First Lesson

cried Hanid.

at all bad for the first lesson.

almost played a scale! It wasn't 'Doodle'!"

Purr Purr seemed

hesitating for an instant,

Purr Purr kept silent.

Hanid didn't mind that

BAKED PEARS WITH A GLAMOUR TREATMENT

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

of the Pacific Coast States, arrangements were made for the Chef and myself to meet a group of leading women in each city or town, to conduct an informal panel discussion on the foods and modes of cooking in the locality.

In Mediord this took place at a delightful hotel luncheon. Most of the guests brought their tovourite recipes, many of them based on the fresh pears for which Oregon is famous.

Baked Pears (Favourite at the Country Club.): Wesh, helve holves.

Arrange alternately with the unneeled halves in a shallow baking dish that can go to table.

Fill the centres with 3 thep. light brown sugar combined with % tsp. 14 tsp. ground onions. lemon rind. 3 thsp. chopped ginger and walnuts. Top each with 1/2 tep. butter or margarine.

Pour in 1/2 c. hot water. Add half a thin-sliced lemon, Cover. Bake 30-35 min, in a moderate and vegetables. Stir 'In the browned in butter, oven, 375° F., or until tender Serve warm.

Dinner

Sliced Lettuce Russian Dressing Chicken-Vegetable Ragout Flaky Potatocs Cornbread Balced Pears in Country Club Style Coffee Tea Mills

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 Chicken - Vegetable Boil, cool and coarse-dice a

All Measurements Are Level:

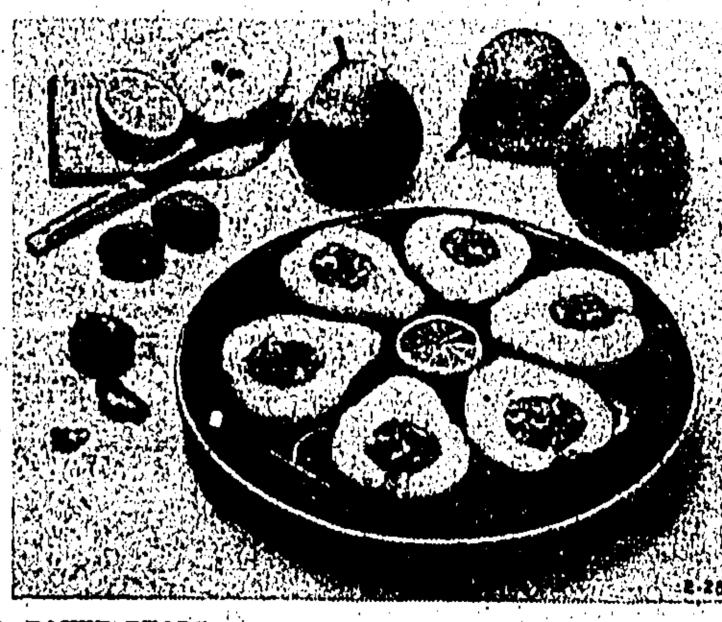
To 3 c. chicken broth, add sliced onion and 1 c. each sliced convot rounds, shredded green

beans and silced celery. Simmer Blend and stir in 2 thep. flour

Serve spooned over flaky For a new treat, try

Add seasoned salt to taste.

Oregon hard pears, preferably Bosc (or laboratories. In America, they Bartlett in season), ripe. still crisp enough to put through the medium-coarse knife of the food chopper without crushing.



BAKED PEARS as served at one Country Club, are halved, cored and filled with brown sugar, temon rind, and walnuts,

Combine 1/2 tbsp. tumeric, 1 jars. thep, each celery seed and mus-

tard seed, I c. sugar and I ot. cider vinegar. Boil 5 min.

crushed grated pers and 3 medium pecled spiced mixture. Bring to a rapid boil. Scal at once in sterilised

Waltnut-topped Broccoli

from the Chef Top hot cooked broccoli with Combine the ground pears correctioned walnut meats

The Nutritional Value Of Meat

By W. W. Bauer, M.D.

TN general almost every-centage which occurs in meat is too, that meat is a source: of protein. With exceptions based on religious convictions, meat is the standard amino acids. Therefore, one source of protein for large must have an appropriate sections of the earth's balance and variety of proteins people. Whenever wherever meat is scarce the nutrition of the people likely to be low.

Studies of meat are being kinds and cuts of meat. carried out in many leading Fresh Pear Relish: Select university and other research pursued by distinguished scientists and are financed by the meat industry in order to answer some of the questions Peel and grind enough to make which still exist as to the real nutritional value of There is a substance, belonished. to the amino acid class, which is known as trytophan. This is absent in some vegetable proteins and therefore the per-

MAGAZINE

since

"you

But you'll have to practise more quite proud of Purr Purr.

than that - much, much more, She took her out into

Ing

body knows that meat is important in improving the balance of amino acids in the a tasty factor in the diet diet. Amino acids are the subaround which most meals stances into which proteins are are built. Most of us know, broken down by the digestive Proteins are not all alike.

Some are deficient in certain and in order to obtain an adequate supply of all the 22 amino acids necessary for satisfactory nutriis tion. Research is being carried on to ascertain the percentage of amino acids available in various

FOR THE AGED

important nutrition problems is the status of the aged. Many elderly persons decide that they do not require meat, and so they cut down on it or omit it. . Some of the malnutrition of old age may be due to this failure to consume adequate quantities of protein. Rescarch is being carried out to ascertain definitely the protein needs of the aging population with particular reference to meat.

In another project subjects consume large quantities of meat, up to a pound a person per day, and then various studies are made to see what the influence is of eating too much protein. Results Indicate that the average person can ent as much as a pound of ment per day over a considerable period time without hazard to the health. Out of these studies also is expected to come knowledge as to whether the composition of the body is appreciably changed by eating large duantities of ment.

Ment in the diet during heart disease also is under study; As yet, while great progress has been made toward the treatment of heart disease, its prevention has not been successfully becomplished. Much knowledge being assembled, and research on ment is expected to contribute information as to whother, the consumption of meat or its absence from the . And Hanid smiled. She was i diet have any influence on the development of heart and blood vessel disease.

ANIMAL FATS

Cholosterol a dat-like subslance, is now being blamed for certain types of heart and artery discaso. Studies are: being made on lard, particularly, which is an animal fat and also a soft fut, There are some indications that when land is used in average amounts it will not shelp to bring on a criery changes and heart disease. Whether this will encourage a swing back to animal fats, as compared with regetable fate, now in more common ties, remains, to be seen

At the present time, the cholesterol problem is in an unsottled state and there all nothing that / warrants any drastic change in our setting habits except those whose phythanks is diet for . a. definite

the read the notes and make the than that before you learn how kitchen and gave her a saucer plano stool, hitting a note with plane sing a story. Would you to play London Bridge Is Fall- of cream.

on.

GIRLS'

lesson?"

several notes.

the keys.



Ruper: reaches the last rock, long time he watches fascinated, which is larger than the rest, and then the splashing ceases. Some immediately an extraordinary sight minutes later smaller fishes appear meets his eyes. Not far out to swimming towards him and all see the flying fish is flipping in and staring at him with big round eyes. Out of the water, and round is fishes. They don't look very friendly, of all sizes are plunging and splash says Rupert. I think I'd better ing in wildest excitement. For a get away! LINE BORTS RESERVED

Rupert and the Rock Pool-17

long time he watches fascinated.

Adventure -

Down,'

Purr Purr was hitting the

pisno key with her paw.

'Yankeo

and the GIANT'S CASTLE \$ 1.00

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CAN ANY REPLAY POSSIBLY REPEAT THE DRAMA OF THIS PULSATING FINAL?

Asks I. M. MacTAVISH

Whooooh . . . spare a thought for my blood pressure and a few soothing placitudes for my frayed and tattered nerves. This match may not go down in history as the best Senior Shield Final ever played but it must surely go down as one of the most pulsating and thrilling . . , and, from every raw-throated spectator's point of view, one of the most exciting.

Fortunes swayed and fluctuated from beginning to end and I pover want to see a game with more unstinted effort from the players . . and I never want to see one better handled than this one was by Referee Tommy Tucker and his two linesmen. If this had been a motion picture I would gladly have sat through a second showing even when forewarned of the nerve-tingling climax that it involved.

cus sides deserved to lose, heavy debt. Both had their periods of superiority and both had their lapses but neither of them ever gave up trying to win-and that is surely how every final should be played.

Hongkong Stadium's 28,500 the danger and so lightened the seats and the beautiful spring defensive burden which South weather soon had them in their | China looked unlikely to withshirt sleeves, but even in colder stand. circumstances the game that followed would have done exactly i the same. It was no fancy-pants ing pattern of the whole game, equaliser after the KMB goaland relentless.

either side ask for or expect any by some thoughtful, intelligent degree of quarter and bonechanged without bitterness. Injuries were frequent. In this
respect KMB probably suffered
control of quarter and bonefrom the man with the whistle.

It was never an easy game to
handle for there were many
difficult situations and many
them all and extra time had to to save the issue as they did in each and every one brought a the fast dying moments of precise and quick decision from extra time was a great testimony | Mr Tucker. to their courage and to their unflagging spirit.

from a dispetrous start and a the blank countenance of sweet two-goal deficit to snatch the innocence when penalised.... lead in the first period of extra but all the time there was only gle. time....but I'm sure that even one boss - the man with the the thred, weary and worn whistle-and yet I cannot recall Caroline Hill players could not him stopping play once when he have grudged their rivals the might have let it go on. draw which Lau Chi-lam's magnificent late equaliser gave them.

wish to regard this tense grinddelibly across it.

Most important of all was the "they-shall-not-pass" a tactical re-arrangement of the opening goal. defence saw him moved to centre-half with Kwok Kamhung at loft-back.

flowing so heavily against them his name on the score sheet. was atemmed and Tan Kar-sau proceeded to turn on a magni-

pivot position. South China fans.

His counterpart in the KMB line-up was Lau Chi-lum whose infectious spirit and willingness to drive himself from attack to defence and back again made him outstanding forward on the China that is praise indeed.

A DYNAMO

apart from his two and priceless goals, Lau was the dynamo that drove colleagues on when they might have been tempted to ease off for a breather. He was the inspiration that first of nearly carried his side to victory and then later saved the courageous as any I have even

Tong Sum, who was playing very far away from Wai Fat- Shu-wah.

Chasing Tan Kar-sau hard for South China's medal merit was Lau Chi-ping who early sensed the threat that lay in the KMB left wing proceeded to apply the strangle A huge crowd packed into the hold that eventually suppressed

affair. It was rugged, tough It was suitably encased in a keeper had made a great effort satisfying football framework by to save, the enterprise of every player Not for a fleeting second did affeld and was finally endorsed

Sometimes the crowd shouted their partisan disapproval.... South China fought back sometimes too the players turned

TREMENDOUS PACE

The opening minutes of the There are many who would game provided an excellent "trailer" for what was to follow. ing encounter as an all- The stadium clock hadn't ticked of the walk and after surviving embracing team affair, but to away 60 seconds when Lau Kui- some strong and desperate KMB my mind four names—two on thu crashed a great swerving pressure they looked certain either side—are written in- left foot drive against a South winners....but football fortunes China upright, and, apart from | are as fickle as a woman's smile!! a breakaway by Yiu Cheuk-yin, With only a few minutes left it was hustling, bustling KMB all before the final whistle Lau Chithe way. The young Busmen lum, limping badly and near display by veteran Tan Kar-sau were playing at a premendous exhaustion, swung his boot at a stages of the game while at leftwhen Lau Chi-lum weaved his as he slumped to the ground he way through the entire Caroline had the glorious satisfaction of KMB winger Lau Kai-chu, but Hill defence to score a glorious hearing the crowd's acclamation ment circuit winners when

If the players needed any stimulant this was it. Both sides piled on the pressure and Wai From that moment South Fat-kim made a magnificent how they cheered—and well looked diving save to thwart Mok they might, for that goal back. The tide which had been Chun-wah's fine attempt to get guaranteed them another titanic

Lau Kai-chu was injuied in play be worthy of this first ficent stopper performance in the a tussle with Tan Kar-sau and encounter. had to retire for patching up His confident studied play around the head. He eventually there can be little purpose in Demarct, like Snead was a revelation and he finished returned heavily bandaged, but commenting on individual times a former Masters' Chamthe outstanding player in it had little effect on the high players.... Every man played pion, who came in with a two China side. He quality of his play and he had himself into the ground...and under par 70 and a total of 287. never aspired to turn in a a big hand in the move that lew speciators vacated their Amateur Harvie Ward of San job led up to KMB's second goal in seats a second before the final Francisco posted a one over par was to shut up the middle of the 31st minute. He pushed whistle sounded. Need more be 73, good for fourth place at 288. field and he succeeded he- the ball through the middle and said? youd the wildest expectations with a delightful flick Chow of even the most enthusiastic Sul-hung laid it right in the just result... but KMB's calcu- and favourites have blown it crashed it into the net.

on top and might easily have from its box to be deffed in a when he heard the 34-year-old year. increased their lead a few minutes later but at the crucial players of both sides....and of stage they seemed to get a little Acid and against South bit over-confident and their Tucker, for their various conpleasant dream world was rude— tributions to this thrilling if sometimes unpolished football wexteen minute Lee Yuk-tak—standing completely unmarked in the penalty area—headed home a long cross from Mok Chun-wah.

This goal revived South China's falling hopes and they Kar-sau; Kwok Kam-hung, Luk out being able to get another Wing-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee today, after leading 8-0 at halftook charge of the game with- Tak-hay, Chan Chi-kong; Chu have been a most welcome break Chun-wah. for both sets of players. South China continued to hold

the upper hand during the Kal-chu, Lau Chi-lum, Chow couragement from his skipper, second half and were seldom Sui-hung, Lam Kam-tong, Lau other competing country.—Reu- did little to improve the scores

A draw was the right result immediately behind him. To kim, but strangely enough it was for neither of these two courage- these two the Busmen owe a KMB who came closest to scoring on two occasions. Chan Chi-kong was booked by

the referee for an impetuous tackle on an opponent but this was completely forgotten moment afterwards in the burst of cheering that greeted another wonderful Wal Fat-kim save from Mak Chun-wah.

South China were not to be dented, however, and a wing to wing forward movement split the KMB defence wide open for Lee These four men set the play- Yuk-tak to crash in the

DING-DONG STRUGGLE

From this moment until the be played.

KMB looked the more tired of two willing sides as they lined up once again but the will-to-win, surely the greatest clixer of all.....dld a grand Job and soon aches and pains, bruises and sprains were forgotten in the heat of the strug-

Ho Cheung-yau struck what looked like being a mortal blow when he drove the ball wide of Wai Fal-kim's left hand to put his side in the lead for the first time in the match after six minutes of extra time.

South China were now cocks the near post and screamed into

the pet. Indeed a goal fit to save any game. How the crowd roaredtussle between these two irre-

After such a worthy final Third place went to Jimmy

yerdict: A thrilling final....a the back nine, where leaders The MacTavish Topper-bright The Busmen were now right and shining—is once again taken sincere seccer salute to the Ford was in with a 66. Snead

THE TEAMS

South Lnu Chi-ping,

KMB: Wai Fat-kim; Lo Pak.

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current RCBROIL.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and sportsmanship on the field of play is

Augusta, Georgia, Apr. 7. Doug Ford shot a six under par 66 today to speed past a floundering Sam Snead and captured the coveted Masters' golf crown—the first time a winter tournament hotshot has ever triumphed in the Masters'.

Climaxing a day on which he could do no wrong, Ford swatted a ball out of the sand on the 18th hole and run. watched it drop in the cup from about 15 feet.

He finished at 283, five strokes | begeved four of the first five nearly \$8,000 that swelled his field could do to catch Ford. 1957 carnings to more than

Ho was leading the tournsgot here, an honour that usually is a kiss of death in the Masters', and had captured the Los Angeles and Panama Opens,

SNEAD SECOND

Snead patched together hi game on the last four holes with birdies on three of them pressible teams.... May the re- for a par 72 and a 286 total for

Ford won the lournament on

path of Lau Shu-wah who lated risk of playing a half fit time after time. He knocked of six regulation green shots to Lau Tim very nearly backfired. four bindles on the back route.

Snead had just made the turn for

Mexico beat the United States

Mexico City, Apr. 7.

Lau Tim, Lee Chun-lat; Lou Central and North American for a total of 228. Zone, in which Canada is the

under par for the tournament, holes on the back nine and there and picked up a first prize of was nothing anybody else in the

"I won the tournament on the Ford said when gambled his second to clear the pond and his ball made the green and he got down in two for a hirdle.

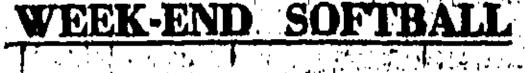
Playing it safe on 15 and 17. Ford came up to the 18th with the crown already tucked in his golf bag. But he gave the gang an added lift with his blast into the cup.—United Press.

Beaumont, Texas, Apr. 7. Marlene Bouer Hagge pulled an amazing 72 today with only win the fifth annual Babe Zaharias Open golf tournament the second consecutive

The lithe blonde from Delray, Florida, was all over the course but did a repeat one under par 72 by putting only 24 U.D. times in 18 holes—11 on the front nine and 13 on the back up nine. Mrs Hagge won the match with a total of 222, three over her winning score last year.

The best round today was 6-0 in their World Soccer Cup turned in by Betsy Ralls with a two under par 71. Miss Rulls today, after leading 8-0 at half- was third-place. Winner in the tournament with a total of 228. The game was the first to be Second piece ment to Betty played in Group Two of the Dodd, who posted a 75 today

> Winds up to 20 miles an hour today -- United Press.



Desperate Gamble Pays Off As Worriors Edge Out Saints 5-4

By "TIME OUT"

A desperate gamble by Warrior mentor Hank Killeen, when he recalled "Goose" Wong from outfield duty in the top of the seventh, paid off as, with the tying run on third, Wong poured on the pressure to retire a determined Claude Pugh of the Saints on an easy fly to the outfield to end the ball game amidst great jubilation from the Warriors' camp.

Killeen's boys edged out the Joeys by a solitary run in a seven-inning thriller that had the fans glued to their seats as plucky "Goose" Wong pitched his heart and arm out for the first four innings. The strain of going the distance against a fighting CAA nine on Saturday obviously took its toll as "Goose" lost all control in the top of the fifth and had to be replaced on the mound by left-fielder Jimmy Chang who did a very creditable job in holding the fort-giving up only one hit in his spell of duty on the mound.

Warriors are now in second mound. dropped one slot and are now but everything he had into his no headway against an airon the third rung of the Senior strikes and forced Claude Pugh just behind.

After retiring the Saints in: quick order, the Warriors threatened in the opening inning of the game when Jimmy Chang singled over the box. On an at-Stephen Xnvier popped up to side "Goose" Wong, facing only Sherry Bux who anapped a fast peg to Dave Leonard at first to ings on the mound, stole the catch Chang unawares for a double play. Dick Chaves ing he gamely came back to toe foul-tipped to end the inning.

In the bottom of the second inning, with one away, George "Julcy" Ribeiro poked a single into left field to get on. Hank Blackhawks made a Killeen then bunied safely. An sweep of their double-header to players of both sides. advanced the runners to scoring Hawks, with the aid of 14 free position and with the Warriors' parses to first, trampled all supporters loudly clamouring over the Chinese Athletic Assofor a hit, Terry Ewins obliged clation with a one-sided score of way when in the only Senior round-tripper that 18 nuns to 3. cleared Saints' outfielder Jock Ritcher Ren Barretto was Collece to bring in three runs, grand form as he held the "Goose" Wong then grounded Athletic boys to four measly

second hit of the day when in in five runs on a double and a the bottom half of the fourth he triple to claim top honours for smacked a resounding double to the day. centre-field to drive in George Ribeiro for the Warriors' fourth The Hawks swept on to their over by Y. O. Ng. one-Ume

The Salpis, far from being mediately afterwards. the string of goose eggs that anxious sailors cating out of his had decorated the scoreboard hands and, backed by some put up a remarkably good per-

Capitalising on this momen- in notching up another win. tary loss of control, the Saints wangled two free passes to first | Hawks was in devastating form off Wong. An error and a wild with his near-perfect bunts pitch saw Claude Pugh sliding that had hurier Welch of the over the plate for the Joeys' U.S. Navy truly and literally initial run. Sherry Bux then "all at sea". The Hawks scored odded another tally on a sacri- eight runs on seven wellfice bunt by Jock Colleco. With Salleh at bot and only

one out, manager Killery hastily called for time out and after a brief consultation with "Goose" Wong sent him to the outfield and called in Jimmy Chang to put out the fire.

NO HEADWAY

Omar had sixth, after Benny struck out, "Julcy" Ribeiro time again. made a quite unnecessary throw to first which ended up man of the Hongkong Softball in right field.

this heaven-sent opportunity early lead in the second inning. Wi and when the confusion had when pitcher Lin Fung-tse Sa died down was parked spiely singled sharply through the box Pa at second. Dave Leonard could manage only a feeble grounder for the first out but Claude Pugh came through with a hard drive that eluded the outstretched mit of third-baseman Dick Chaves and Omar: scored lower the margin by ... 4

single run as the Saints tratted 3-4. Sherry Bux popped and Ravier tagged Pugh for the third out as Pugh overthird base to close the ran :

away, Hank Killeen latched on to a low ball and sent it between once again forged ahead when centre and left for a four-bagger two errors and a play at first and the Warriors were now bow Lot Mei-tzu scampering leading by two runs. Ewins across the plate for the Taiwan flied to centre-field for the third | girls to lead by a solitary run.
The Combined Chinese came

position, just behind the Black- Leonard got on first after girls a one-run lead. The last hawks who swept both games being hit by a pitched ball and two innings saw both sides of their double-header by con- with two runners on base Wong, giving of their best. The vincing scores whilst the Saints notwithstanding his sore arm, Hongkong lassles could make

the ball game.

went to the Warriors sight-field Margaret Lam at third for the gardener, Terry Ewins, who final out: botted in four runs with a homer and a double in three tries whilst on the defensive show when in the final innthe rubber and play a decisive role in his team's victory.

CLEAN SWEEP out on Joey Rois when in the opening game the

hits and also played a big role surprisingly stiff resistance and Ewins came through with his sparkling 2 in 3 effort, driving morgin of two runs.

discouraged managed to break Pedruco of the Hawks had the when in the top of the Ath timely hitting on the part, of formance in limiting the heavy-"Goose" Wong's arm went dead. his teammates, had no difficulty hitting Warriors to only two

> scattered hits whilst the sailors, although matching their hit for hit, could ponents manage only three runs.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

end was undoubtedly the exhibi- brought off two fielding gems tion game between the Taiwan and descrives mention. For the Universal side and a Hongkong losers pitcher Y. C. Ng showed Combined Chinese nine at which that given a little more practice headway against a trophy was, at stake, The the visitors kept their slate clean inning ended without further with a narrow victory of 6 runs of the to 5 in a game which saw the lead change hands time and

Mr Harold Wing Lee, Chair-Association, tossed the first strike to cut the came under. mony, Omar made the most of way. The Taiwan girls took an and quickly plifered second. Lin 7 Mel-tzu then romped around the haves when her towering dy was so misjudged by the Combined AC Chinese contrelleider, to to deep into pastunes. The visitors' lead was, however, short-lived when in the

top of the third, with two runners safely on via the bunt route, L. Y. Kwok paked a rosounding double over second base, which was good for two runs and the score was now In their turn at bat, after two deadlocked at two-all. Not to be denied, the visitors

flied to centre-field for the third out.

In their last turn at bat, the Saints' A. K. Ismail got a ticket to first. Brother A. G. then himself in the form of the fourth two singles and so the first-base to first-base and the first-base tumples made what appeared to first-base tumples made what appeared to first single the father out of the first when L. Y. Single promoter Seen Silver-man of the Callaban AC said his inside the offer today to advance Amy Cheng to third and the last when here was bedly farmed the father out of division to the father of the father of the father of the second out of the father of

By virtue of their victory the | Wong from the outfield to the | field and Lin Fung-ise scored standing up to give the Ti wan tight defence and the game "A" ladder with the HK Pandas to pole a long fly to left to end lended when T. Y. Chan grounded out to the visitors' Batting honours for the day chortstop, She A-fa, who forced

> Butting honours for the day went to Talwan right-fielder Sian E-wo with a perfect 8 in 3. effort whilst Hongkong's L. Y. Kwok also displayed power at the plate with a creditable 3 in 4 performance. At the conclusion of the

game, pennants were exchanged, after which Mrs Annie S. K. Young prescrited the As was expected, Olly Vas' trophy to the manager of the clean Talwan team and also medala

UPHILL BATTLE

Hank Killeen's Warriors had to fight an uphill battle all the "A" game scheduled for the day the bottom-of-the-table Chinese Athletic Association side put up

Regular hurler Tony Kwok of CAA was not available and his pince on the mound was taken second victory when they took battery mate of "Goose" 'Wong on Uncle Sam's boys im- in the Junior League some Vic seasons back.

Ng showed little control but skimpy singles, while his Shortstop Man Nunes of the opposite number. "Goose" Wong

display of base-running at its heat and was directly responsible for one of the Warriors' runs when the opposition vainly at---tempted to put a halten on his take-offs from first and in the resulting confusion Ewins displayed a bit of opportunism in scampering home

On the delensive side Terry The attraction over the week- | Dwing, patrolling the right-field, and control he can be a moundsman of no mean ability whilst experienced Paul Tlu at the hot corner caught the eye with his excellent anticipation in timing his pick-ups of quite a few bouncers that came his way....

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TODAY'S GAME

5.30 p.m. at King's Park-Talwan Universal vs. Combined. Europeans (Ladies' Exhibition

Moore Offered \$50,000 For Title Desence

The Light-Beavyweight Chim-





Ping, Pung

By HENRY LONGHURST

The art of putting at golf resembles that of goalkeeping at soccer, in being "a game within a game." Furthermore, as I remember so often reflecting as I leant nonchalantly against the uprights-having played in goal since the age of eight-both are games which enable a fellow with a certain crafty cunning to neutralise the efforts of stronger, braver men, and this in any walk of life is a source of much inward satisfaction.

behind an accomplished cric- the grass. keter, who is now a housemuster at Charterhouse. It will "You can tell a good putt," not, I hope, lead to insubordina- says Locke, "by the noise it tion in the alma mater if I makes"—and very remarkable reveal that, playing at right it is to hear him demonstrate, back, he scored for every one interspersing clean hits with all of the 11 houses in the school- odd one just touching the grass. including, on an occasion, our own.

MAY LIVE FOR EVER

On the other hand, both golf, putting and goalkeeping may lets it trickle slowly between think of it-but had his legs in a. Cup final is thought of it that way? may also live for ever.

my mind because I have -not necessarily, of course, recently mentioned the four straight at the hole. A bullet secrets of putting, as outlined to fired in a high wind at Bisley me one day years ago by Bobby will travel in a slight curve. Locke, who was presumably The man who gets a bull with the greatest holer-out in the it adjusted his sights and aimed world in the post-war years, straight. The mental relief on and one or two people have grasping this simple conception asked to be let in upon them.

on Locke's professional pre- saying, "and what about when serves in revealing them. A you have a four-footer to tie good agent, I should have said, for the Open?" Hold it looser could have got him £1,000 for still!" he said. Touching wood,

or "trying to make it roll." If "litters," Sufferers might peryou flick a ping pong ball off haps report later. a table, you take alm with your fingernail and flick it cleanly. Touch the table and you

BADMINTON

Ferry Sonneville Wins French Singles Title

Paris, Apr. 7.

Indonesia's Ferry Sonneville Championships when he scored evolved a "drill." Never mind my mission as one myself. and number one seed, David our own. In other words, for beginning, then you can decide me in my contempt. an easy win over the favourite the details—we can all evolve Choong of Malaya, Sonneville every putt he ever made, for yourself. It was eleven won by 15-4, 15-3.

Playing together, Choong, and circumstances, Sonneville reached the final of machinery was set in action he the men's doubles when they went through the same motions. 15-3 in the semi-finals.

Gambrill of Britain reached the almost inevitably for better. finals of the mixed doubles when they beat Ferry Sonneville and Miss M. Berendse (Netherlands) by 15-13, 15-17, 15-7 in the

semi-finals. Miss R. Ryder of Britain won the ladies' singles title, beating her compatriot, Miss J. F. Cryer. in the final by 15-7, 15-6. Miss M. R. Wyntt and Miss R.

15-11 and 15-12. neville won the men's doubles management committee:title when they beat the British |

pair of C.F. Caniglio and K.C. Skipton; Vice-Chairman, Mt Stott 15-2, 15-8. doubles title tonight when he Mr Mortimer Chiu; Other mem- as it turned out. Three hours bears, humbled me. took the mixed doubles final, bers of Committee, Mr Tsoi later-and an

An exception perhaps was samudge" it. It is the same when I kept goal for a year with brushing the putter along

BY THE NOISE

historic Ping, ping, PUNG, ping, ping, PUNG they go—and so on, It occurs to me that Locke was probably the loudest putter in

TWO. Every pult you will to an embarrassing ever have in your life, on any immortality not to be endured course, in any country, of any in other departments of the length, is dead straight, The poor wretch who Elementary, when you come to remembered long after missers course, on a sharp slope the of sitting goals have sunk into ball may roll almost in a n merciful oblivion. A yard semi-circle-but you did not putt missed on the last green make it do so. All you can Thoughts of putting come to again, is to hit it dead straight

THREE. Hold the putter I hope that I am not poaching | very loosely, "Ha!" I remember in a good hour be it spoken and ONE. You must hit the ball all the rest of it, I do verily any nonsense about "top spin" partially the cure for the

JUST 'HOW FAR'

FOUR. Any fool can putt through a croquet hoop four feet wide from ten yards or more. In other words, you take three putts through getting the distance wrong, not the direction. So when Locke wanders slowly between ball end hole, he is not, as one might suppose, pondering on the infinite or looking for leatherthe grass, it may make a changed the way of life in casually informed that they be under way and when comdifference of four or five feet in Madrid and will inevitably do were. distance—the difference between the same for the rest of Spain. two putts and three.

irrespective of distance the French pair of P. No extra waggle, no extra look Lenoir and G. Vasseur by 15-4, at the hole. For better or for worse. Which is yet another David Choong and Miss S. reason, I fancy, why it was

RACE WALKING ASSOCIATION FORMED

A Race Walking Association Ryder in an all-English final for meeting held at the European travellers' tales of 'slap-happy' looking at the mighty Santiago Page beat Miss Grace and Miss was formally inaugurated at a the women's doubles by 13-15, YMCA yesterday. After a con- Spain, the land of energystitution had been adopted the sapping sunshine and eternal David Choong and Ferry Son- following were elected to the manana where tomorrow will

Chairman, Mr G. S. Kennedy-D. O. Silver.

David Choong won a second Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, thing-which was just as well, teamed up with Miss S. Gam- | Ching-I and Mr D. E. Aston. brill of Britain. In the finals All persons desirous of join- of passengers moved they beat the all-British pair of |ing are invited to communicate | mysteriously and unannounced C. F. Caniglio and Miss B. Grace with the Hon. Secretary c/o across Le Bourget tarmac. 10-15, 18-17, 15-8,-France- Tsang Fook Plano Company, Marina House.

MERRICK WORRIED



Birmingham City right back Hall stumbles over the ball kicked by Charlton Athletic centre-forward John Surtees (extreme left) and Birmingham goalkeeper Merrick (extreme right) walts apprehensively with open arms during the First Division match at the Valley, London, last Saturday week. The ball was safely cleared. Charlton won 1-0.—Reuterphoto.

Manchester United play Spanish club Real Madrid on April 11 in the European Cup semi-final. What is the real story of REAL MADRID. ARTHUR WALMSLEY has gone to Spain to find out and in the first of a series of articles tells you how he found the story-fantastic but true-of how a football club is changing the life of a nation.

The Real Madrid Story— Record Of A Bloodless Sporting Revolution

By ARTHUR WALMSLEY

This is a true story of Spain with a fairy-tale touch. It is a tale which puts Britain to shame. For I went to Spain in search of a soccer story that might be different—and found one more different than dared have dreamed.

This is the real story of Real Madrid, the Spanish club familiar to British fans as European Champions and opponents of Manchester United on April 11 in

Madrid.

the way. Airways that I was about to bid it fare-I was to be in the strange hands | severely—or so soon.

of Iberian Airways, And it scepticism set in. For I know as well as the next man those traditional superlority

do better than today. JUST AS WELL

And so.I was ready for anyscheduled take-off time-a line Perception-not Iberlan Airways-spared me a fruitless

But the Real Madrid story is | franc-less night in Paris. The | this man of little wealth has jackets. He is making up his bigger by far than football. It predominant Spanish appearance already achieved so much for mind how far it is. See also is as big as Spain itself and is of that disappearing line Spain and how his latest mighty Rule One. If you sometimes hit the record of a bloodless sport- suggested they were my fellow project of a Sports City on the it clean and sometimes touch ing revolution which has already travellers. On inquiry I was outskirts of Madrid will soon

I was not even mildly sur- wonder of the world. But perhaps you think I prised that we arrived 80 | Later, I will take you into FIVE. This is my own, based exaggerate. I don't blame you minutes late in a Madrid as wet the luxury home of Spain's tonight won the men's singles, merely on observation. Locke for being a sceptle — I started as Manchester. The noisy, greatest Soccer idol—Alfredo di But travel with me from the customs bench only confirmed greatest centre-forward and

This then was the country out Spain. or o'clock on a fresh, sunny without apparent kick which The story of Stefano is the the morning that I set off for Spain. had produced the Football most fantastic in all football. Strictly on schedule we took off | Champions of all-Europe—the | His educated feet have lifted from London Airport for Paris, same Real Madrid club which him from the back streets of Right on the minute we touched now lay so menacingly in the Buenos Aires to the superdown at Le Bourget, It had been path of Manchester United's swank Si Viso suburb of roses, courtesy and hot lunch on | march to signal honours

By what fluke of Spanish shoulders with Royalty. And my regard for the slick, good fortune had that feat been I will take you, too, to smiling efficiency of British achieved? That was one of the the exclusive mountain resort was things I had come to find out- of El Escorial, 11,000 feet up heightened by the knowledge but in finding out I never and 35 miles out of Madrid, and expected sleepy Spain to boot pre-match 'hide-out' of the well. From here on to Madrid my blase British backside so Real Madrid team. There, in

But early next morning—only I talked to team manager Don was from here on that hours after my arrival—I stood Jose Villalonga about his before the miracle of Madrid team's prospects of beating and Manchester United. scepticism land all meltedi the story of how it came to be. My tour of the Stadium-home of Real Madrid-staggered me as I hope to stagger you, when I recount it.

> of Santiago Bernabeu, the man who built it and whose name it Stadium will be a memorial to Bernabeu, who, I forecast, will attitude towards Iberian go down in history as the Airways.

The story of the Stadium and

RARE COMBINATION

Father of Spanish Sport.

Bernabeu is that rare combination of visionary, idealist and man of action who, through football, has already changed life in Madrid and has given the youth of the capital a glorious new deal.

Bernabeu and will tell you how

TODAY

Exhibition by Walter Lindrum Hongkong Chinese FA Selection Committee Meeting, 6 p.m.

Exhibition by Walter Lindrum at Macpherson Stadium, 8 p.m. Meeting
Hongkong Football Association
Council Meeting, Sports Road, 0 p.m.
Racing Entries Close for Eleventh (Easter)

In my next article tomorrow I will take you around the most astonishing football ground in the world. I told you it was bigger than football. It left me feeling a little !foolish about my

literally worshipped through-

the sumptuous Hotel Felipe II.

Soccer pools in Spain, a 24-

shilling seat at a Real Madrid

club game, my strange warning

to Manchester United, and bull-

fighting versus soccer, are high-

fights which will figure in the

story of my mission to Spain.

COLLINS WINS SYRACUSE GRAND PRIX

Syracuse, Sielly, Apr. 7. Peter | Collins of Great talked with Senor Britain, driving an Italian Ferrari, today won the seventh Automobile Grand Frix Syracuse, covering the kilometres in two hours 40 minutes 11.9 sees at the record to quit pro tennis on May 26 average speed of 164,797 kph. Second was Italy's | Luigi Musso (Ferrari) in 2:41:28.7 and third Britain's Stirling Moss (Vanwall) three laps behind the winner.—United Press.

His: First At 42 Major Boxing Championship

Robert McColl, amateur boxer since 1931, won the first major; title of fils career in Portsmouth last week. McColl, a 42-year-1st Division: Kwong Wah v Eastenv (BS), 5.45 p.m.; RAF v.Kitches (Club), 5.45 p.m.; RAF v.Kitches his junior, for the Royal Navy (Navy), 5.45 p.m.; Navy v Club
(Navy), 6.45 p.m.; Navy v Club Welterweight Championship .- Smethwick Town draw London Express Service.

BUSINESS THE TOP MEN FOR SOPHIA LOREN

By LOGAN GOURLAY

Up and onward goes Sophia Loren. This summer she will film Stella in Britain. Her salary will be 250,000 dollars or nearly £100,000 for one film. Which brings her-whether she merits it or not-to the top level.

Two years ago she was practically unknown. Just another Italian lovely with an inflated bust-line. Now she is eclipsing the Hollywood ladies, even in terms of the leading men she commands. Without even visiting the place,

without leaving Europe.

with her in Stella.

Writer-producer of the film will be the brilliant Carl Foreman, Before leaving Hollywood to be mended in "her year"? five yers ago Foreman wrote and co-produced Cyrano Bergerac, The Champion, and High Noon. He tells me: "You could

sequel to High Noon. It's also replied. an investigation into the anatomy of fear." £100,000 anatomy of Sophia

THEME SONG

the title song from the British Balley's act at the Cafe de Paris film musical The Good Com- when she asks a guest from one pandons is under consideration of the ringside tables to dance as an anthem for UNO. I have a much more realistic Miss Bailen asked him his suggestion: I Get Along With- name."

out You Very Well. There was a well-slocked cocktail cabinet in the oak-

Fonteyn hanging from a wall trade call "box-office poison." candelabra. A framed photograph of Ingrid Bergman on [the desk. An unframed photograph of Ann Todd and son on the mantelpiece. It was the lounge of Miss Todd's Kensington home and

I've just been over to see her in or two films.

"Isn't it wonderful that she's gift to acting, but he's still a right back on top again? I star, heaven help him. knew she would be. These things go in cycles.

experience. You have a cycle impressed by the work of the when everything goes right for you. Or else the other cycle."

experiencing the other cycle. fatal illness last year. She is opinion—as great men do. now fully recovered--"but it's practically a miracle. I'm told I was nearly gone."

2-Recent years have not brought her the parts which lift an actress to the pinnacle. 3—Her marriage to film director David Lean broke up three years ago.

"But I'm convinced," said, "this is going to be my Madrid, where he now rubs number. I'm madly superstitious."

> She showed me her heavy bracelet which has a miniature souvenir for each film she has made—and a wooden-headed figure of a child.

Gonzales Now 32 - 14 Up On Rosewall

Troy, N.Y., Apr. 7. Pancho Gonzales rallied beat Australian Ken Rosewall permit. I don't get it." 6-8, 6-2, 6-4 today in the first professional tennis match here in eight years. Gonzales now leads the series

32-14 as the tour, promoted by Jack Kramer, heads for Rochester. New York.

Rosewall won the first set on a fast-twisting service. He continued strongly by breaking Gonzales' service in the first game of the second set. But the former Aussie Davis Cup star lost control of his service and Gonzales took six of the next seven games.

Rosewall made a strong start in the third set but again lost control of his service and Gonzules, who has said he plans because of a hand allment, went on to take it 6-4.

In the opening singles match, Pancho Segura boat Australia's Dinoy Pails 8-0. Then the two Panchos teamed up to beat the Australian pair in the doubles 8-6.-United Press.

It Took A Long Time

Seven months of the foolball senson have gone by, but It was only the other week that the first Mercian Lengue (Birmingham) match was played without a goal being scored. Bourneville Athletia

The leading men have come | "My dresser gave me this. | don't see why, when they gave to her. She has filmed with | So I can always touch wood." | me one for the other movie. Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant. She touched it, of course, as "Sure, I suppose it could be Alan Ladd, and John Wayne- she added: "Nothing's settled played by a British actor. But yet, but I may do a play in it's a foreign character, called The next will probably be New York-wonderful part for Angelo, like one of these Gary Cooper, who may star me, I hope it works out. I'm Messina brothers. A guy who sure this is 'my year.' "

> . NO REPLY Did she expect her marriage "I don't know, I really don't. want it to be. I'd like him to come back. But I haven't seen him since he left home. He's you?"

been abroad most of the time-

describe Stella as a kind of I've written. But he's never me." "But please don't give the impression I'm a lonely, And also, I'm sure, the unhappy woman, I'm not." I wished her well and said goodbye. She shook hands.

And touched wood. It was an awkward moment-According to a news report, the moment during Pearl with her. Bobby Howes obliged.

> Unflinchingly he said: "Leslie Henson,"

Since about the time Errol Flynn made the unsuccessful panelled lounge. A ballet King's Rhapsody with Anna slipper autographed by Margot Neagle he has been what the None of the big producers would employ him.

Now Darryl F. Zanuck has given him a leading part with Tyrone Power in Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises. I applaud Mr Znnuck.

she was talking about her never believed in these arbitrary Flynn is not an irreplaceable

After seeing Look Back in

Anger Sir Laurence Olivier, "I know from my own I'm told, said he was not at all author John Osborne, Now Sir Laurence is to star

in Mr Osborne's new play, Miss Todd has been The Entertainer, Proving that Forms for the 11th (Easter) 1—She had a serious, nearly- Sir Laurence has changed his Race Meeting 1956/57 to be opinion—as great men do. Or

NUDE ANGER

I'm An Angry, Not-As-Young-As-I-Used-To-Be Man-WHEN I read during the week pose for a spring-time picture Road. because she is wearing nothing underneath.

WHEN I notice that Miss Jean Dawnay, who is a nice girl lucky year. Seven is my lucky but no actress, is still exciting more interest in that play A Hatful of Rain than any of the professionals, because she appears in one short scene wearing a fur coat with nothing

underneath. It's not that I'm so old that I'm no longer interested in the fomale flaure. But if they want to exploit nudity there's a static place for them in the Folies Bergere

George Raft, a worried and puzzled man, phoned me from Hollywood:-

(London version).

"What's happening over there? My manager calls me and tells me about this trouble

to over the film and a work Mr Raft was referring to that end-of-week announcement that he has been refused a permit by the Ministry of Labour appear in a British film about London's vice called Women of the Night, on the ground that the part could be played by a British actor.

Two weeks previously he had turned down the part of a kidnapper in another British film. Morning Call, He went on: "Maybe they did

refuse me a permit for this Women of the Night, though 1

lives on prostitutes.

"I decided it wasn't for me. So why was anybody trying to get a permit for me to play a part I didn't want? "I just don't think I could play that kinda part, could

"I'm no actor." "That's what they say about

Mr Raft rang off. COMRADE LEX A publicity bulletin an-

nounces:---"Hollywood is making a film called Stalin Is Alive, starring Lex Barker and Zsa Zsa Gabor." Which of them plays Stalin? -(London Express Service).
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No. 9 Orders by Mr Allstair Drummond, Superintendent, Auxillary Fire Service, of April 6, Hollday: The 12th April, 1967 being public holiday, the training programme for this day is hereby Leave: Stn. Offr. (HK) R. H. Taylor granted a month's leave w.e.f. 27.3.67; D.O. (HK) Norman F. C. Li granted leave from 8.4.67 to 29.4.57; S.O. (HK) Yip King-lou granted 3 weeks local leave w.e.f.

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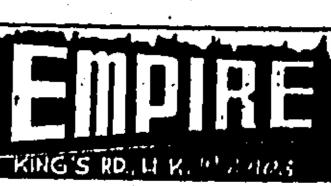
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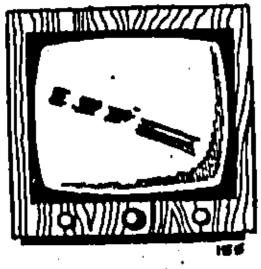
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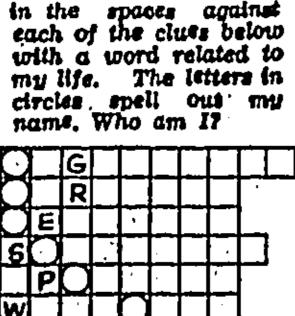
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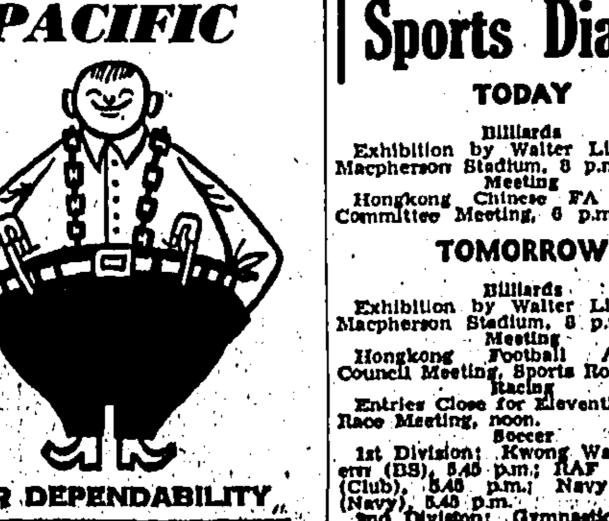


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Malayan Timber For BW Parquet

Flooring

New Process Used By Federation Factory More Economical

flooring.

in Hongkong.

flooring was set up in the factory and a new company BW interests.

secretaries and general managers of this company.

INVENTION

The BW Parquet process was jovented several years ago in Switzerland by Bauwerk Ltd, the world famous manufacturers of parquet flooring.

This process produces a very much more economical, durable and beautiful parquet flooring than the normal tongued and grooved process.

For its production in Malaya local timbers, mainly kempas and keruing, have been found to be extremely suitable. Hitherto most of the parquet flooring in Malaya has been made from expensive imported teak. All the ilmber used for BW

Parquet is Tanalised before processing so that it is completely termite-proof.

AIR-DRIED

. It is then air-dried and seasoned for between four to six months and is finally kilu-dried down to the exact moisture content apportaining in the place in which it is to be laid. Great store is put on this drying process because it prevents any expansion or contraction of



Swiss - made highprecision cutting machine which cuts and planes the wood for BW Parquet. Ducting leading from top of machine sucks off unwanted sawdust.

the timber after it has been laid. The timber drying kiln which China Engineers have built in their factory has accommodation for about 7,000 square feet of

The kiln is thermostatically controlled to ensure that the wood comes out in first class con-dition and dried to the exact moisture content that is re-

quired. The timber is then sent to high-precision heavy-duty cutter which cuts the wood into small pass through another part of the same machine and are planed on

both sides.

After planing the squares are put in revolving cutters which cut them up into oblong pieces each five inches long by one

inch wido. This machine is tested several times during the day to ensure that the maximum accuracy is obtained all the time. When the small blocks of

wood emerge from the culter they are carried away on a conveyor belt and dropped into a

operators are at work assembling the small places of wood into ligs in parquet designs. Mach square of parquot measures approximately 21/2 feet square and is papered together

Tucked away out-of-sight behind a Chinese distillery in the rapidly developing industrial section of Petaling Jaya in Malaya is a flourishing modern factory which produces terrazzo tiles and parquet

The factory, which is the enterprise of The China Engineers Ltd, was completed in May last year and has been producing terrazzo tiles since that date. Its products are now being worked

Last month a new division for in a similar process used in the the manufacture of parquet assembly of mosaic tiles. (Malaya) Ltd was where they are inspected for to look after these moisture content and symmetry, The China Engineers Ltd act cartons to await dispatch.

> square feet of flooring. BW Parquet is not only used in Malaya and Singapore but has already been exported overseas to Hongkong and North

> > As the moisture content required in these areas differs it is necessary to kiln-dry the timberto various percentage of moisture, LAYING

For instance when the flooring is intended for use in an airconditioned building the moisture content has to be reduced to 12 per cent. In non-air conditioned buildings the right moisture content is as much as 15 to 46 per cent.

The squares are then transported to the inspection bench after which they are packed into Each carton contains about 55

successfully used BW Parquet can be laid ex- panelling, doors, table remely quickly causing very laboratory floors little inconvenience to the con- cellings. It can be laid on almost tractors or householder, which any foundation.



Girls assemble the small oblong pieces of wood into jigs in parquet designs. The factory gives employment to 55 persons.

is a great advantage over the

400 to 500 square feet per day. When China Engineers install station has been laid with a BW and lay the flooring themselves Parquet floor, their quotation includes the cost of materials, laying, sanding, and polishing. The average cost works out at about \$1.20 per square foot of laid flooring.

and even

It has been ordered for the normal tongued and grooved new State Council chamber which is being built at Klang, and the Teachers' training Trained layers can lay between College at Penang. One of the rooms in Penang's new power

> designs can be made simply by ing loops, particularly at high combining woods of different altitudes. colour tones and grains.

It has been enthusiastically re-BW Parquet has also been celved by Malayan architects, who have been quick to tops, recognise its potentialities in the field of interior decoration as well as its usefulness as a building material.

SUB-MINIATURE RADIO COMPASS FOR INDIA

The High Commission India in London have ordered a quantity of Marconi Miniature Radio Compasses type permissible axle loads. AD, 722, These equipments will be installed in fighter aircraft now on order for the Indian Air Force.

chosen for the three light- base and actual removal weight fighter aircraft selected carried out by hydraulically by the North Atlantic Treaty operated power Jacks. Organisation, and is already fly- To remove the tail ing in the first prototype of one of these machines.

by Marconl's for the Royal Air ing bolts removed. The power Force to meet the requirement jacks on the chassis are operated for a radio compass of exceed- to extend and take the weight ingly small weight and size suitable for operation at high altitudes. It is designed to oper- jacks are lowered until the baiate unpressurised at altitudes up last weight is clear of the superto 70,000 it, and the complete structure. installation weighs only 22 lbs.

unit only half an inch high. installation even on high-speed aircraft. The use of a fixed aerial entirely eliminates the An infinite variety of mosaic troubles experienced with rotat-

> The AD, 722 Sub-Miniature Radio Compass marks an important advance in the design of been pre-eminent since carliest days of air radio.

Mobile Crane Has Removable Tail Ballast Weights

Two features introduced at the Crown Works of Steels Engineering Products Ltd, Crown Works, Sunderland, England, are expected to prove of great value to users of large capacity mobile cranes. They are self-erecting jibs and removable tail ballast weights.

Not only has removal been made easy, but removal and replacement can be carried out by the crane itself. Tail ballast weights are bolted to the un-The AD, 722 has also been derside of the superstructure

weight, the crane superstructure is slewed over the rear position, slew lock inserted, and all but The equipment was developed two of the ballast weight securof the ballast. The final two bolts are then removed and the

Forward Position

Next, the superstructure is slewed to the forward position The design incorporates new and should the crane be techniques in airborne direction equipped with 30 feet lib, the tion panel for air compresfinding, including the use of a ballast weight is lifted clear of sor installations has been fixed cross-loop nerial, which the crame by the hoist rope, has no moving parts. The loops Should the jib be longer than developed by a British firm are moulded in plastic in a 30 feet the ballast is lifted clear of mining, quarrying and of the crane by the crane hook civil engineering equipment which can be mounted outside onto which is looped a suitable the alreraft below a shallow sling reeved through a special housing, providing a low-drag guiding sheave arranged on the underside of the lower section perature and pressure data for of the jib specially for this purpose. Hydraulic power is sup- panel records cooling water plied by an engine-driven pump | temperature and lubricating oil and control valves are fitted to pressures and temperature. the system.

The self-erecting jibs may be of angular or tubular construction with hinged pin joints. The derrick arrangement differs slightly from that of the standaeronautical radio equipment, a and bolted flange joint jibs and plant coming to a standstill. Unfield in which Marconi's have incorporates a gantry most, the the purpose of which is to raise the self also result in shut-down. position of the equalising cheaves

There's More than Magic

The easy removal of the tail- in the derrick reeving system weight has been developed in above the centre line of the jib. order to comply with the road A special tubular link is supregulations of the United King- piled with the gantay mast dom and many countries over- which may be attached to the of the jib for positioning jib sections prior to jib erection.

Remove Jib

If it is desired to remove a jib extension piece, the joint nearer to the jib feet is dismantled first, the whole of the remainder of the jib being supported. The plns are then removed from the second joint, thus leaving the extensive section free for removal. With a short sling attached to one of the jib joint eyes, the jib extonsion section may be moved clear. The section is raised by the derricking motion and not by the hoisting motion.

Compressor's Latest Panel

A new control and protecmanufacturers.

In addition to providing temboth air compression stages, the

Protection is provided by an automatic shut-down system operating from the air delivery thermometers, oil pressure and cooling water flow. Irregularities In any of these result in the rectified faults in the panel it-

The self-contained panel, for floor or wall mounting, is totally enclosed and suitable for all compressor installations by the same manufacturer, whether they are new or already in service. It can be supplied in either flameproof or standard industrial

INSTRUMENTS

The instruments include three pressure gauges for recording nir delivery pressure from both air compression stages and oil pressure. Easy-reading dial type thermometers record inlet and discharge temperatures from both air compression stages well as cooling water and temperatures. Each protective instrument has a red warning lamp to indicate the source of the fault in addition to an audible alarm which can be re-

motely fitted of necessary.

Available panels cater for both water and air cooled, and splash and pressure lubricated machines. There is also a "utility" range of panels which do not include protection against oil pressure failure or visual fault indication. (Firm: Holman Brothers Ltd., Camborne, Cornwall, England.)

TWIN PIONEERS FOR BORNEO

The Scottish-built 16 seat Prestwick Twin Pioneer aircraft has been chosen to reinforce internal the air service in the Borneo of Sarawak, territories North Borneo and Brunei. Developed with just such areas in mind, the Twin Pioneer has proved its capabilities by opera-ing from tiny, remote landing strips in the jungle-covered hills of Malaya.

The Government of the three Borneo territories placed an order for two planes after officials watched the manufacturers de-monstrate the Twin Pioneer in Borneo. The planes are expected to be delivered before the end of

The Twin Pioneer is

development of the single-

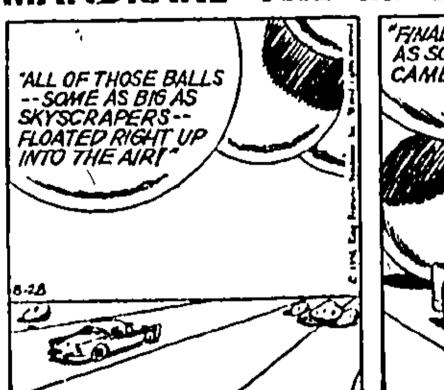
known for its exceptionally short

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take-off and landing runs through the use of high lift It was developed to provide an economic air service that could be operated from short landing strips in areas. where it was economically or physically impossible to build full-scale landing delds. Powered by Alvis Leonides 520/540 hp radial engines, the Twin Pioneer connot be stalled

inadvertently, the manufacturers that. They claim that its un-usually low take-off and touch-down speeds brood extra confidence in both operators and passengers. (Scottish Aviation Ltd. Prostwick, Ayreshire, Scot-

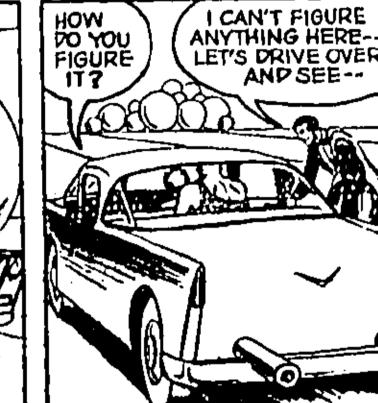
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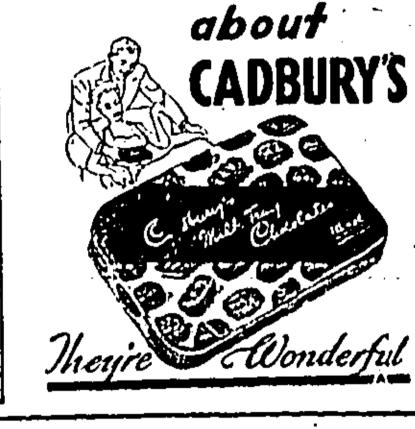






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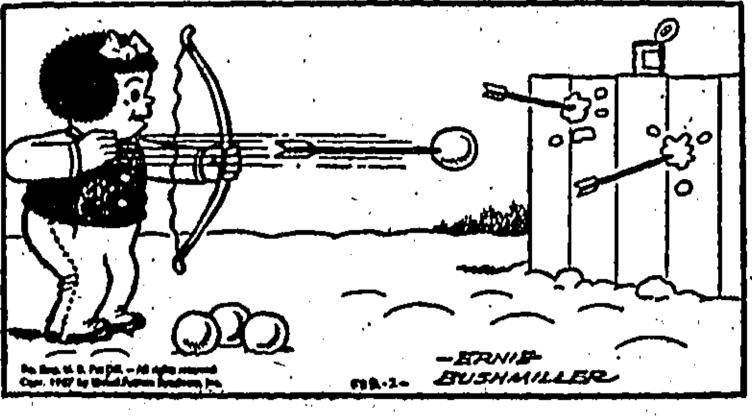




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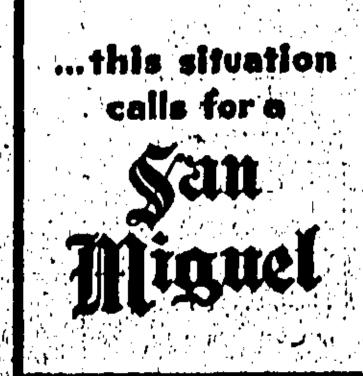


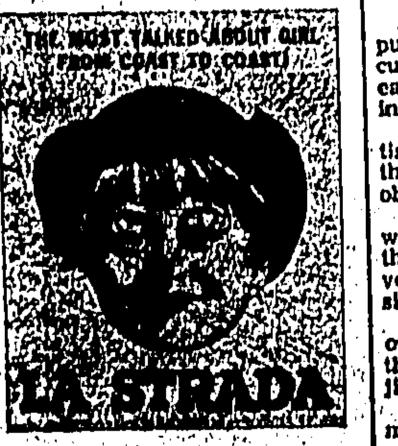




By Frank Robbins SEE, DARLINGS COL. MARLON'S MUCH TOO WILL YOU PLEASE ONE SETS YOU TWO HOT A CHANCE, PARLING! HE'S TOO YOUNG TO BE OUR THAT IT'S THE GERIOUS, COME WITH MET YOU'RE EXPECTED IN NICE TO GIVE YOU Weather-Deaten one, FATHER, MOTHER, ALL ROLLED THE NUCLEAR-LOADING COMPRTITION FROM KITTY, HONEY! THE START! THIS ONE'S CONTROL ROOM ! INTO ONE!















TRADE and COMBURGE SECTION

US BUSINESS RECOVERS CONFIDENCE Strength In Commodities And Stock Market Keeps

By JOHN MORKA

Weakness From Spreading

New York, Apr. 7. February fears of US business recession seemed largely dissipated last week. Business leaders, economic analysts and investment bankers-uncertain during March-recovered their confidence in the face of the following developments:

indices are still at or near record | consumption are sustained. levels, with no indication of any significant tendency for existing goods industries hold at high commodities markets. soft spots to spread.

Employment - despite scattered layoffs—is generally

Land Bank To Issue New Bonds

New York, Apr. 7. The twelve United States federal hand banks plan to offer \$203 million of bonds in two

Prices will be announced later. The first issue will be for \$78 million at 3% per cent, redcemable May 1, 1958, and the second \$125 million on non-callable 4 per cent bonds due on May 1, showing higher profits,

The proceeds will be used to redeem \$170 million of 3.30 per cent bonds falling due on May i this year, to repay the interim borrowings from commercial banks and to provide funds for lending operations.

Both issues will be offered for cash and holders of the maturing bonds will have no privileges, spokerman said.-China Mall Special.

US Export Figures

Mail Special.

1. Most over-all business firm and buying power and 3. Backlogs in the capital

> 4. Government spending -no sign of falling off. 5. For 1957 as a whole, and industry over 1956, with the largest amount of it scheduled for the tion. third and fourth quarters.

Higher Profits

6. Despite fears created by the Sucz. Canal stoppage, the economics of Europe stronger than ever, even with strikes in England and some levelling off of Germany's boom. 7. Tight money and increased interest rates on bank loans have served only to brake inflation rather than create the strong deflationary influence feared in some quarters, and banks are

8. A rash of record corporation earnings reports for 1956 accompanied by predictions of similar levels this year. Typical was the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's report that Its sales for 1956 had topped 500 millions for the first time in its history. Sales totalled \$501,405,379, yielding earnings of \$28,109,946, equiva-

lent to \$3,92 per share. On the debit side of the ledger was the fallure of industrial production to make the seasonal gain during March, the slump in steel procutbacks to check inventory accumulation in some

the Department of Commerce the areas of weakness. Analysts the slack period of the year, and commentators were This was 4 per cent under pressed by the underlying January, but 18 per cent above strength that kept weakness the February, 1956 level.-China from spreading during a period of uncertainty.

Policy Switch On London Market

London, Apr. 7.

At long last, the country's pattern is correct. If we stick to it, the year 1957 may turn out to be our best year since the

Although the Treasury's economy survey does not say this—on the contrary it puts the emphasis on the country's liabilities rather than upon its assets—nevertheless this seems to have been what the brains in the City of London have extracted this week from its cautious pages. long last we have got complete control of our imports and our exports are rising and rising. We are openly cutting our extravagant military expenditures, reducing our inflationary pressures by so much:...and so on.

This explains why the stock shillings. Most of them showed market seemed to switch over gains of a shilling or so. week from the policy of buying industrials—because insteadily all week, closing at 194.7, which is the highest has been since April last year. This lengthening of the markets perspective was visible in the demand for the nuclear power C. A. Parsons rose 5

that field—gained 8 chillings. Oils Erratic

industries—a third

flation is lifting prices and you Royal Dutch soared 13 shillings as sellers crutinised every bld. more money because things are usually somewhat in the backat last beginning to break right. ground, gained nearly 7 shillings The Financial Times index of to 106 shillings but British leading industrials advanced Petroleum fell 1 shilling 8 pence and Anglo-Egyptian "B" tumbled 3 shillings 9 pence. Suez Canal lost 21/2 sterling

> to 50 sterling. pence. Associated months and strongly. War Loan gained 17 veteran agent described the guaranteeing cotton doneump- houses of one or two rooms companies of pence. The Railway situation as a "buyers strike." tion, it was felt.—United Press, stitute the most common type Nationalisation stock rose 11 Nationalisation stock rose 11 Meanwhile, raw wool in world

ly 9 shillings. active. German Potash assented also firmed. Of the ordinary chips, the Loan gained £1 and the Dawes only once approaching this little Loan assented lost is sterling, as the starting of t azistouracy was Unilever with Japanese were almost immobile. Indditionally slow second quar marine, 5 Operator, 6 Wischood a rise of 4 shillings a pence and Dollar stocks mostly moved up- ter. Prices for the most part 7 America, 8 Code, 9 Rocks, 10

Increasing confidence reflected during the week by strongth in both the slock and

Other developments: John L. Gardner, industry despite talk of tax cuts shows specialist for a mutual fund investment company, predicted that the United States will be plan | consuming about 15 million capital spending totalling 37,500 barrels of oll daily by 1956, an millions, a gain of 6 ½ per cent increase of approximately 50 per cent over present consump-

> Climax Molybdenum Company reported that all its sales during 1956 were to industrial consumers instead of the government for the first time since The annual report said the company treated 9,930,000 tons of ore last year an predicted increasing we of the alloying metal in the oil and electrical power industries.--United Press.

US COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, Apr. 7. New business in cotton goods-both grey finished-remained on the quiet side last week.

Buyers continued to practice extreme caution, taking on just enough merchandise to satisfy immediate fill-in needs, and avolding future commitments. Market analysts expected the current walt-and-see buyer atto continue a while

However, an undercurrent of previously biggest part of the second quar- | market, ter is past, pointed out: 1. The with recent resales down to 171/2 higher government loan rate. cents, and 3. The trickling supply flowing through the consumer pipeline.

PIPE LINES

week indicated pipe lines be- year begins on Aug. 1. tween unfinished goods and retail outlets are rapidly emptyprospect for market improve- in February was "a bit con- cars, 71 per cent of them in the the longer range, "there is review the carryover, or crop reason for optimism."

business pick-up, a develop- season gets under way. ment mark posed by the second quarter," becomes less apparent. sateens, wide drills and broken l twills. In ducks, the picture Olls were extremely erratic through on an individual basis

shillings and Old Consols near- markets showed a strong tone. Australia markets rose close to Foreign bonds were not very three cents. Domestic values

GM Sales Last Month Best For 1957 Models

Bales of the General Motors Corporation new cars in March were the best for any month since the start of the 1957 model run last Autumn, according to Company sources, The report combined the

March sales of Chevrolet. Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac divisions which were 21 per cent above what the officials had forecast for the month. But the sales in March were not as good as in March 1950, the sources sald. — China Mall Special.

WEEKLY NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Apr. 7. Cotton futures turned irregular this past week after a buoyant start, but still managed to close on higher ground for the third time in a row.

Prices at Friday's close ruled unchanged to up 16 points, or unchanged to up 60 cents a balo compared with preceding week,

slackened activity generally, with the period under review proving the slowest of the year.

uncertainties, Overhanging dealing with the crop picture, Britain, the leader in 1937 with farm legislation kept buyers and sellers in a reserved frame trader in the world in 1955,

optimism continued to be mani- areas of the southwest, and just under 2,000 per day improvement, as soon as the slow trade in the textile stan and Japan where

Conversely, sellers were conwith one executive improving statistical picture asserting the 18 cent level for being drawn by the unexpectedthe the key 80-square print to ly high rate of raw cotton be "rock bottom", compared exports and prospects for

BOOST CHANCES

Agriculture Secretary Benson hinted chances are good for a boost in the cotton support A top industry leader last rate before the new marketing

ing and that "the short range interim support rate, announced there were 73 million passenger ment is favourable," and for scrvative." If it appears, niter estimates are too high, or if However, mills working with domestic consumption and world tonnage was 20 per cent morning amounted to approxi-"more than comfortable" inven- export estimates are too low, above 1947 and 50 per cent over mately \$252,000. Noon quotatories said they would like to the Secretary said he would prower figures. Tanker tonnage lions and the morning's transacsee more definite signs of a boost supports before the new in 1955 was 2½ times, the 1938 tions:

The Agriculture Department per cent less than in 1947. Buying in wide industrial raised its forecast of cotton The U.S. merchant fleet was HK Bank fabrics also continued on the exports this season to a little 36 per cent greater than Brislow side. Users limited com- more than 7,000,000 bales, but tain's with Norway, Laboria, SHIPPING mitments to covering nearby trimmed the prediction on Palama, France and Italy folneeds for spot lots of domestic consumption to 8,750,- lowing in that order. Liberian K. Wharf ... 000 bales. The figures would shipping registrations showed a Dock compare with only 2,200,000 68 per cent jump in tonnage bely nominal, with each sale going domestic use of 9,200,000 bales. ahead of Panama in that HK Land ...

Total use forecast of 15,750,get some protection if you own 9 pence to a new peak of 18% Yarn spinners also reported a 1000 bales indicated an end- deet with 6,261,000 registered enterprises—to the policy of gained a shilling to 178 shillings ments were limited to small lost of 12,029,000 bales; against a States with 4,321,000 tons, Nor- UTILITIES buying the shares of those con- 8 pence, close to its peak of 180 for nearby delivery, a trend 14,529,000 bales surplus carried way 4,173,000 tons, Liberia corns likely to make more and shillings 9 pence. Burmah Oil, apparent since last November. over into the current season. 2,366,000 tons, Italy, 2,210,000

next week is expected to centre tons. on House Agriculture Committee The lull in carded and combed hearings on a bill to permit per cent up from 1634 and 67 sections seemed to be spreading lower market prices for new per cent above the 1937 or the to mercerised counts, which cotton by Federal subsidies to 1948 marks. recently have been relatively the growers. The degislation would enable domestic mills to In worsted yarns, Boston ac- buy cotton in competition with British Covernments turned counts said the demand con- soreign mills, thus strengthening their back on the past few tinued at a virtual standstill, the competitive possillon, of slower soins. A census review quite with the price tone mixed. One cotton with synthetic libres and do the yearbook indicates

NAMESAKES

Activity

By NORMAN J. MONTELLIER

New York, Apr. 7. World economic and industrial activity mushroomed to new peaks in 1955 to match steady rise in population and living standards around the globe, the United Nations' statistical yearbook for 1956 reported today.

international acclaim as one of the imprehensive statistical reference works in the world, ranges over all phases of progress. compilation of data is a staggering record man's growth.

-World population up to Switzerland, 740 in West Ger-2/691,000,000, a jump of 450 | many, and 760 in the United million in 15 years. More than States. But most European half of all the people live in Asia, Europe (excluding the Soviet Union) is the most densely populated and the Pacific island zone called: Oceania the least crowded.

-- World production, excluding the Soviet Union East Europe and Communist China, was up 10 per cent over 1954 and bymid-1956 was up another five per cent-or more than twice as high as the 1937 prewar peak. -World trade in 1955 set postwar record, going nine per centi above 1954 and 31/2 times the 1937 mark. The dollar area countries of the United States. Carnda and part of Latin America, accounted for 30 per cent of world experts in 1955.

Trading Nations

The United States continues to be the largest trading nation accounting for 16 per cent of total world trade in 1955, compared with 13 per cent in 1937 plus future government policy 16 percent of the total, slipped on price supports and pending to 11 per cent in 1955. West Germany was the third largest followed by France and Canada. The world is eating more all

Buyers paused additionally in the time with 3,000 or more February totalled \$1,603,300,000. strong sectors in business offset second quarter traditionally is picture, particularly after recent sumption figure in most countries. Sumption figure in most countries and the second quarter traditionally is picture, particularly after recent sumption figure in most countries. face of the brightening crop calories a day an average condrought - stricken India calorie consumption fested. Sources looking for an reflecting the discouragingly capita and in Honduras, Pakifigure was barely over 2,000. World energy consumption was up nine per cent in 1965, have decreased sharply. 2. The sclous of the influences of the representing an 82 per cent instiffening attitude of mills on soil bank programme, plus the crease since 1937. The United most 40 per cent of consumption of commercial sources of energy -coal, petroleum and electrics ity. Compared with 1937, Latin America had made the greatest

> Africa showed a 161 per cent tise over 1937. Vehicular Traffic Vehicular traffic is a problem

progress in energy consumption

with a jump of 221 per cent

everywhere. In 1955, outside The Secretary thought the Russia, East Europe and China, United States. Merchant shipping has risen

> figure and represented 26 per cent though its total was

Britain has the biggest tanker | Realty ...

In the social field, there were

of dwelling in less developed countries—00 per cent of the total in British Guinna 80 per cent in Paraguay, 85 per cent in El Balvacior, 82 per cent in 2 Penama, 81 per cent in Jemaica.

Part of the 1955 record shows: physician in Austria, 700 in countries average about 1,000 persons per dector, a pay-TV system.

In the Sudan there was only one physician for 81,000 habitanta, one for 71,000 in Indonesia, for 57,000 in Nigeria, one for 18,000 in the Gold Coast (now Ghana) and one for 9,700 Of world newsprint produc-

tion in 1955, more than hali come from Canada. The United States used up more than total output. Britain had the highest circulation dally newspaper with copies per 1,000 persons Sweden's ration was 459, Norway 435, Luxemburg, 427, Japan 397. Australia 396 and United States 339 million copies per 1,000.

Radio Sets

In 1955, there were million radio sets in the worldmore than half or 138 million, in the United States. The Soviet Union was credited 25,600,000 radios of 19,500,0000 were merely redistribution" sets, or speakers wired to a central out-

The United States listed they account for 90 per cent of sharp downturn in economic world television sets. The Soviet activity. The Federal Reserve Union reported 820,000 sets in Bank of New York and the First Union reported 820,000 sets in Bank of New York and the First 1955 while by the first half of National City Bank of New York The 1956, West Germany had 445,000 both said they look for the licensed sets. France 314,000, economy to level off at its pre-Italy 224,000 and Japan 250,000, sont high level. -United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongsteadily since the war. In .1955, kong Stock Exchange

was similar. Prices were large bales shipped last season and a tween 1954 and 1955 to move lik Hotel .. 1420 1416 300 @ 14.40 shares of successful sterling and Shell Transport quiet situation. Yarn commit— season carryover mext Aug. 1 tons, followed by the United Amalg.... 1.451.47% 8000 @ 1.45 Interest in farm legislation tone, and Panama 2,134,000 Star Ferry C. Light (O) 23.20 2214 2000 of 22.30 Ship loading in 1955' were 14 Electric ... 2910 2930 500 (+ 29.10 100 (+ 29.20 Dairy 16 1610 Watson 11.00 11.70 200 Ø 25.20 that Yangiste . 9.85

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this cent in Haid.
In notes the statistics showed indonesian rupial (per 21)
critical gaps still existing. In stam tical (per 100)
1965 there were 030 persons per Singapore (Straits)

Industrial Gain Biggest For Year On NY Mart

- By ROBERT C. SHORTAL

New York, Apr. 7. Stocks scored one of the best gains of the year last week on increased volume. The rise added almost 1,000,000,000 dollars to market valuations.

The gain in the industrial average was the biggest for any week of 1957. The rails had their best week since early January. Utilities at one time were at a new 26-year high.

renewed talk of a possible tax 1%, and Douglas 1%. cut early next year and assurances 1957 will be a good year Its for the edonomy in general. Many issues reacted strongly to individual corporate developments. Freeport Sulphur ran up 4 % on news of a \$100,000,000 cobalt and Nickel expansion programme. Zenith source 12 1/4 points to \$1131/2 on published exports the Federal Trade Commission probably will approve

Steels

experimental pay - as - you - see

television. Zenith has developed

Lukens Steel featured group with a gain of 61/2 points. This advance was scored in the face of a 7% point loss on Thursday stemming from profittaking. Following publication of a good earnings forecast and reports another extra dividend was being considered

The Dow-Jones weekly aver-477.61, up 2.80—the best weekly gnin since Dec. 7, 1956; rails at 145.44, up 1.39—the best since the advanced 480 declined and 196 week ended on Jan. 4 this year; held unchanged. New highs were utilities 71.61 up 0.14, and 65 hit by 140 stocks and now lows stocks 168.99, up 0.99—the best by 121.—United Press

gain since Jan. 4. A total of 9,740,000 shares changed hands last week against 8,648,665 shares in the previous week. On a daily average basis, trading rose to 1,948,188 sharesthe best since the week of Feb. 15-from 1,709,733 shares a week earlier.

Level Off

Market sentiment was aided

Continued strength in oil operations helped that group. Barben Oll ran up 31/2, Royal Dutch 2, and Gulf, Philips, Pure Oil, Sinclair and Socony Mobil better than 1 each. Motors strengthened on reports of an improvement in new car sales. | Sight balance aboard Chemicals were good, with Union Carbide, Allied and Eastman Kodak up more than a point Total bills discounted 1,864,682,066,000

Numerous statements by administration officials urging Congress not to cut defence ex-

All sections of the market | penditures helped the aircrafts. Anished near their highs for the General Dynamics forged ahead week, Buying was stimulated by 3%. Bendix added 2%, Boeing In the shipbuilding group, American ran up 2% but Newport News fell 41/4. American Hawalian Steamship led its

group with a gain of 6. Good Gainers

Metal shares had a number of wide mobers, including Reynolds Motaks, selling ex-rights up 41/8. Anaconda up 14. Kennecott up 21/2 and Hudson Bay Mining up 3%. Alcon lost 1 and Aluminium 1% in the Aluminiums.

Good gainers included: CBS "A" and "B" stocks, both up better than 2; American Home Products, up 3; Olin Mathleson. up 2%; Schering, up 2%; Textron, up 2%; Pittston, up 3; Goodrich, up 3 / and Timken Roller, up 31/2.

Houston Lightling and El Paso Natural has rose more than 2 each in the utilities but Peoples Gas fell 51/2. Virginian featured the rails with a galn of 3% and showed industrials at Kansas City Southern rose 8%. A total of 1,384 shares were i traded last week, of which 708

Bank Of England Statement

London, Apr. 7. The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 3, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation 10,786,007 Public deposits 288,802,074 Private deposits 04,728,848 Other securities Receipts

Statement

Paris, Apr. 7. The Bank of France statement for the week ended March 28,

reads as follows: 301 204,302,420 14,253,798,014 In EPU Advanced to Stabilisa-

Bank notes in cir-3,051,557,711,300 Current accounts and 214,361,565,738 deposits -United Press.

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this morning.

from the witness box.

DEFINES RIOTS

to mutually assist one another

Five elements were necessary

to constitute riot, said Crown

purpose; an intent to help one

Mr. Rea said that a great

in Tsun Wan at that time would

THE DEMANDS

not done, the factory would be

He saw a number of large

the waste ground outside the

factory and he noticed that

most of the factory's windows

The whole scene was one of

Nationalist flags planted

burned,

burned.

give evidence that he went to

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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1957.

CASEBOOK

was a long journey the danger-filled skies over Germany to the doorway ramshackle Soho; from the wirelessoperator's desk in a Royal Air Force bomber to the shelter provided by a building the enemy's bombers had destroyed. David, who had made the long-dispiriting journey, leant, standing, against the doorway trying

to sleep. He had an idea that if he lay down he could be arrested for lodging in the open air, that if he stood up he would be safe.

At 4.45 the police discovered David, half-dozing, became suddenly conscious of two plain-clothes men hemming him into his doorway.

NO WAITING 66 TE/E'RE police officers," one and being AWOL. He also of the fresh blow which would did not wait to hear more. He | The attempted escape occurred reputation by an unfavourable was sure they were going to in a bacracks which had been budget,

He tried to bolt, and when kicked out violently, trying to eight - foot - high barbed - wire ducing a budget which is merely escape. Next thing, he was flat fence. The second, out another a piece of political window-

on the pavement. At the Clerkenwell court David, n stubbly, dark-haired minn of 34, pleaded guilty to assaulting the officers. One of them told Mr E, G, Robey of

the night's affair. "I think it was only this man's desire to escape that made him go for us," the policeman said with commendable fairness. The magistrate nodded, appreclatively, "Anything known?"

he usked. The policeman told

of David's war service. "After the war he became a ship's wireless operator, and on all his ships he was given a very good character," the officer said. "He fell out of work last November, and has been staying spokesman said the attempted with his father in the country, escape went very fast and look-He came to London two days ed as if it had been well plan-

"I thought I'd get a ship in another two days," David said. "I had to last out till then, and |

He was discharged conditionally, and was followed from the courtroom by Mr Marsh, the wise probation officer, who said to the magistrate, as he left; "I think I can help this man get on his feet again." David had made another happy landing after a dangerous trip,

MAKARIOS SENDS MESSAGE

Archbishop Makarios will leave Nairobi for Athens on April 16 according to a message stantine Karamanlis, the Greek evacuated.—France-Presse, Prime Minister.

The message came from the tanker Olympic Thunder which is carrying the archbishop from the Seychelles: It expressed "a" Greek people" and added: "We shall leave Nairobi for

day, April 16."-Reuter,

IN ATTEMPTED PRISON BREAK

Tokyo, Apr. 8. One US soldier was killed and another seriously wounded on Sunday night in a four-man attempted prison break from a floodlit Army stockade near Tokyo, it was announced today.

Guards using 30-calibre carbines shot and killed one man just as he had climbed the last of three fences surrounding the stockade and was running to freedom.

The wounded man was shot down from the top of the

into the cell block when the shooting started and mingled with the other prisoners, So far they have not been identi-

The attempted break took place at Camp Drake, a US

Army installation on the out- election were suddenly sprung. skirts of Tokyo. LARCENY & AWOL

The dead man was serving a six-month sentence for being absent without leave. wounded man was serving a two-year sentence for largeny of them began. David faced dishonourable discharge. arrest him for loitering with converted into a cell block holding 65 men.

The block was surrounded by three fences. The first was an cellor has no intention of proten feel, was a chain link fence. dressing to rally the "faithful" The third fence, also chain link, who have faltered, was 75 yards from the second

BEAT DOWN GUARD

At 8 p.m. the four men broke out of the cell block and beat down a guard with "some kind | of metal object," an Army spokesman said. Then they made a break for the fences. fences and was dashing to charge begins to be added safety in the darkness beyond was shot down.

The second man got over the barbed wire fence and was on top of the second fence when he was wounded. An Army hoping to get another ned. None of the guards was the case of the biggest incomes 42, weaver; and Wu Dit-keung, Hearing is proceeding. hurt.—United Press.

I had to last out till then, and thought a short sleep would Forest Fire Is Wall Of Flame

Athens, Apr. 7. A state of alert was proclaimed today in the Drame area of the Greek-Bulgarian frontier as a forest fire, which flared up yesterday in Bulgaria, roared

through the region, A wall of flames several hundred yards long cut off the main road to Sofia, north of the Greek village of Kato Nevrokoplon. No casualties have been reported from the Greek side. The whole population of the

Drame area has been mobilised to fight the fire, and the Salonika military command has reinforcements to spot. The Greek village of sent by him today to Mr Con- Vesvi, on the border, has been

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 7. All 35 passengers and five 17,000,000 warm greeting to the Royal crew members were killed when Instead, Bulganin told Adenguer was the only person who identi-Greek government and the the aircraft in which they were bluntly that the only way to fled him, he said. travelling crashed as it was tak- bring about reunification was by ing off from Bage, near the direct agreement between East Athens by Air France on Tues- Argentine frontier today. — and West Germany.—United that he was holding a parti-, France-Presse.

The other two men ran back has the block when the Budget Relief **Forecast**

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they would lose their seats. Mr Macmillan does not share this view, believing the drop in support to be only temporary. But he and Mr Peter Thorneycroft, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, are fully conscious be struck at the Government's

KEY FORCE

Conservatives say the Chan-

But they argue that the professional and middle classes are a key force in any effort toward national economic stabilisation, and that some account must be taken of their hard-hit position if the budget in to be realistic.

One of the popular forecasts The man who was killed had is that the Government will managed to get over all three raise the figure at which surordinary income-tax from the floodlighted area when he present level of £2,000 £3,000 sterling

Ordinary income-tax has a 31, sixpence in the pound. Surtax at a starting figure of two shillings in the pound rising, in of all to 10 shillings and six- 20, spinner. pence per pound on top of the standard maximum rate of eight shillings and sixpence. - China Mail Special.

Hungarians Arrested

Vienna, Apr. 7. Five Hungarians have been arrested for counter-revolutionary activities during the October uprising, Radio Budapest said today.

Three former police officials were among those arrested, according to the broadcast.—United

RUSSIA HINTS

(Continued from Page 1) mantling of all Nato bases in the

in this policy was Soviet Pre- car. mier Nikolai Bulganin's cold ignoring of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's plea to "set free"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I think we were wise to move - where we used to live my neighbours wanted to spend the day talking over the fence!".

TRIAL REACHES ITS FINAL STAGES

The trial of 15 men charged with rioting at Tsun Wan last October before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Special Jury reached its concluding phases this morning, when closing addresses were people." given for the defence.

The accused are Wong | did not hear what he was shoutits Ching, 42, tallyman; Tong Tso- "Let us all go home." to tak, 28, weaver; Mak Ping- As to the evidence Nam Kei-ting, other time. rubber worker;

Mr M, Morley-John and Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Det Inspector P.J. Clancy. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. D. A. Remedios, is defending the second, Challenged fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, 10th, 12th and 13th accused.

INJURED BACK

The third accused said in his address that he had worked as earth coolie for the Major Construction Co. before October 11. Some months before that day, he went on, he had a back injury and was treated in hospital. When he came out again he the alett in the Red Sea. was given some light work by

Teun Wan, he was arrested by the details of the trail blazing come British soldiers in a tunnel, the accused said. He was subsequently accused by The latest indication that the Police of entering the Pao has been no change Hsing mill and overturning a

Yuen Chuen went on to say that the evidence of Inspector East Germans, Moss was false. Inspector Moss

Accused said the Inspector had testified in the lower Court cular type of dynamite when he saw him. In the present Court, Yuen said, Inspector had said he saw him holding dynamite of another

·· DID NOT GO OUT

The fourth accused, Law viously reported American were now broken, Insp. Moss Ching, denied taking part in the naval movements in the Red picked out what he thought to rlots, saying he had been Sea, which until recent weeks be a head position in the crowd wrongly identified. He was was a dead-end street with its and he told the crowd: to working in his factory during northern exit — the Suez Canal disperse. the disturbance and did not go - closed to navigation. Ameri- The crowd obviously had no out at all, he said. The seventh accused Keung comment on the presence of said.

Chung, told the Court that Inspector Moss had said he saw him applying a lighted match to a car, But, he submitted, the Inspector had wrongly identified him.

In his address, Mr. D'Altort submitted that the Prosecution Nations Emergency France or Inspector and the United Submitted that the Prosecution Nations Emergency France or Inspector were shours of the United Submitted that the Prosecution Nations Emergency France or Inspector were not effective.

Said, There were shours of Music Festival and "Don't be afraid." "The Police can't hurt you." and "Botter to die." The crowd was about 1,000 or more with the Police section trying to control it. The Inspector ordered baton charges, mediate verse speaking contest but these were not effective.

Nations Emergency France or the Police should be afraid." "The Police can't hurt you." and "Botter to die." The crowd was about 1,000 or more with the Police can't hurt you." and "Botter to die." The crowd was about 1,000 or more with the Police section trying to control it. The police section trying to control it. The control it. The police section trying to control it. The police section submitted that the Prosecution Notions Emergency Force.

relied on visual evidence of "We lowered our flag in at the entrance of the factory what he would submit was a salule to UNEF, "the captain to prevent the crowd from thoroughly unsatisfactory type, sold "In reply, they fired a going in Regarding the evidence against rocket in our direction."

"BURN IT" the second secused, Mr D'Alton ... The rest of the short voyage said Inspector Moss had stated was uneventful and today the that he saw Woo with a stone in unnamed tanker storted pump- disorder, said Crown . Counsel. each hand and that Woo was ing oil ashore. Local dignituries There were shouls of "Enter throwing stones at the mill. and newsmen attended a modest the factory!" "Burn itt"

Chung-yuen, 33, carpenter; Woo ing, Counsel said, and it might sence of not less than three per-Pong-you, 28, mechanic; Yuen very well have been that he was sons; a common purpose; execution or inception of the common to Chuen, 39, earth coolie; Law shouting; "Stop the riots" or of the another, by force if necessary,

against anyone who may oppose chau, 28, weaver; Keung Chung, beating up of a woman by a them in the execution of the enamel worker; Yeung crowd, Mr D'Alton said the top-level of eight shillings and Kwei, 41, farmer; Chiu Kai- Prosecution had not established common purpose; force or yuen, 26, mechanic; Ho Yuen, her identity at all. Also, there violence displayed in such a is applied progressively to this, 34, earth coolie; Liu Yick-choi, was no evidence that second manner as to alarm at least one 36, cook. Wong Chou-foo, 27, accused was near that woman person of reasonable firmness. mechanic; Fung Chi-wing, 24, when she was beaten, or at any number of Police officers would give evidence of what they saw. Insp. Moss who was in charge

Ellath, Israel, Apr. 7. The American skipper of the first oil tanker to enter this disputed port since the Suez invasion revealed today that he passed a US Navy desiroyer on

With Insp. Moss was Police 'The names of both the ship Sgt Chan Hon who would also and its 37-year-old skipper were still kept secret under Israeli Following the disturbances at security regulations, but some of voyage were revealed today. Nationalist flag; discharge fire-

The vessel docked here yester. day with the first oil brought into Ellath since the Gulf of Agaba was opened to Israeli shipping. The Gulf had been blockaded since 1948. The skipper said he was at

Djibouti, French Somaliland, on was the only Police officer in the Red Sea when sailing orders uniform there. He decided to BASES for Eliath arrived on Tuesday. go back to Tsun Wan police En route up the Red Sea to station which was about five the Gulf of Aquba, he was minutes walk eastwards of Pao challenged by an American war- Hsing. Insp. Moss collected ship which asked the tanker to three sections of uniformed from Vienna the Soviets plan to Police-eight in each sectionidentify itself. The captain said he replied from Tsun Wan station and rethey were American and bound turned to the vicinity of the for Ellath and got the reply, factory. "good luck."

NO TROUBLE

Israeli sources have precarl officials have declined to intention of dispersing, Mr Rea

Some of the Police were posted

represented by Mr H. L. Hu instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung. Mr Dermot Rea and Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Det, Sublinsp. M. J. Conneily. In his opening address, Mr Rea said that it was common knowledge that riots occurred in Tsun Wan last October but when the large came to consider the large came to consider the large property injured before the Police could rescue him. Buses coming along Castle Peak Road were stopped by the mob and by stones blocking the road. The mob overturned and set on fire a private car. Mr Rea told the Jury that after hearing the evidence he

fourteen men before Mr Justice C. W. Reece are:

ANOTHER 14 CHARGED

WITH RIOTING

last October, came up for trial by a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions

Another group of men arrested as a result of the Tsun Wan riots

Charged with rioting at the Pao Hsing Cotton Mills on October 11, 1956, the

the Jury came to consider the latter hearing the evidence he evidence, they must ignore any- was quite sure that they would thing they knew of their per- come to the conclusion that sonal knowledge and only con- "there was an extremely dansider the facts as they heard gerous and aggressive crowd outside the factory."

As far as every ingredient of The Police tried to prevent the charge was concerned; the them from getting into the facmost important fact throughout tory, but some of the crowd the trial was that the burden of broke through and went into the proving the case against the factory compound, he continued. accused lay with the Crown. It Insp. Moss and several Police was not for the accused to officers followed and they would satisfy the Jury that they were give evidence of the destruction innocent and the benefit of any that followed. Cotton was taken reasonable doubt must be given out from the mill and burned in to the accused. However it must the compound; cars there were be a doubt based on reason and also burned. not something fantastic, Mr Rea Crown Counsel said that some

of the crowd encouraged others and there seemed to be mutual intention to destroy and burn. Mr Rea defined riots as "A Later, Insp. Moss, on receivtumultuous disturbance of the ing instructions by radio, repeace by three or more persons turned with the other Police who assemble together of their officers to Tsun Wan police

own authority; with an intent station, "You must feel that the most against any who oppose them important aspect of this case is in the execution of an enter- identification," Mr Rea told the prise of a private nature, and Jury. "A number of Police afterwards actually execute the officers will tell you how they same in a violent and turbulent saw various persons among the manner to the terror of the accused doing various acts. The real issue is whether all these accused were there, and if not which of them were."

He said that it was for the Counsel. They were the pre-Jury to decide whether the Police witnesses were telling the truth. "If you accept the evidence of the Police officers, I am sure you will have no doubt of the guilt of the accused," he concluded.

The trial is proceeding.

Manila, Apr. 8. the vicinity of the Pao Hsing yesterday sought to burn down about 4.30 p.m. on October 11 the little that was left of Catabaand near the factory gates he logan city, Samar Province, saw a group of about 50 women which was ravaged by fire gathered there singing. There several days ago, but alert city were some demands for the residents folled their attempts, factory to hoist the Nationalist according to dispatches reach-

Chinese flag. This group was ing here last night. joined by men some of whom One of the youths hurled a held various weapons like sticks burning piece of cloth on the goof 8.30, and stones. These persons were of a house in the city's Patag shouting to the management of district but neighbours imthe factory to fly Nationalist mediately douted the flames and "Gilbert Harding's Book of Manners".

flags and there were threats gave chase. flags and there were threats gave chase.

that the factory would be A second youth tried to set fire to a house in the Salug district, but his attempt was thwarted too. Both the youths escaped.

The attempt to burn down testify as to what he saw, said the houses was allegedly Mr' Rea. The Sergeant would prompted by a desire to loot describe the type of demands- previously looted stores on the the Pao Hsing must hoist the two premises. The Catabalogan fire last week

crackers; and that apologies razed 95 per cent of the city and should be tendered to free rendered 20,000 people homeworkers, and if these things were less .- France-Presse. .

Mr Rea said that Insp. Moss NEW RUSSIAN

Berlin, Apr. 7: The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said today in a dispatch build atomic and rocket bases in Hungary.

would be located between 40 day Requests-Presented 5.58 Birthday Maliber; 6,

was intidvertently omitted from. Morris, No. HK3568 was report-the Sunday Post-Herald report, od missing from its parking. The event was won by Made- place at Jake Road near Ton-line O'Connell of KGV school, nothy Road early this morning. who scored 92 marks, the highest Another car, a black kaloon total awarded throughout the No. HKB685, has been missing choral speech section of the from Cross Street, Wanched.

Fung Kam, Sham Yan-kit, Tong Hoi-cheung, Lau Yee-on, Wong Hoi, Mok Ming, Cheuk Lim-ching, Chan Fat-kan, Chan Wing-kwan, Chan Kwing, Wu Kansang, Cheng Ying-hung, Ma Man-kit and Leung Yat-ming. Sham and Cheuk are

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Peking, Shanghal, Kumming, Hankow, Hothow, 7 a.m. Theiland, Cambodia, Ca.m. Indo-Chine, France, 1 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Malaya Indonesia Ceylon, 3 p.m.

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Undonesia, 11 a.m. Macco, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 By Suffece China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, de South Africa, 21 a.m.

Maoso, 4 p.m. lialy, France, 1 p.m. North Borneo, 5 p.m. Thailand, 4 p.m. Macao, d b,m. ... THURSDAY, APRIL 11. China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Hurms, India, II a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain & Macao, i p.m. Pakisian, Iraq (P. India, parcels via Karachi), 2 p.m. Indonesia, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6. p.m.

Radio Hongkong

5.30 p.m., Talking about Teaching. Listeners' Magazine; 5.45, Children Binging. Orplington Junior Singers; 5, Time Signal. Programme bum-mary; 6.02, Highlights in Variety; 6.20, Classical Requests presents by Reviewed by Robert Fox; 745, Out of the Mayeri Bag, Billy Mayerl at the Piano; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal. The News; 8.09, Com-mentary or Stop Press Item; 8.15, The Ames Brothers sing with Hugo Winterhaiter and his Orchestra; 8.30, BBC Jazz Club; 9, Time Signal. Music from the Films: Excerbis from "Bundle of Jay" Starring Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds; 9.50, Piano Fisher, Debbie Reynolds; 9.30, Piano Recital by David Blake; Variations in F Major Op. 34 (Beethoven); Rhapsody in G Minor Op. 79 No. 2 (Brahms); Nocturns in E Flat Op. 36 (Feurs); Allegro Barbaro, (Bartok); 10, Hancock's Half Hour; (Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast); 10.30, A Book at your Bedside; "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons; Read by Audrey Mendes, Episoda 11; 10.45, Something Continental; 10.39, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal. Weather Report; 11, Time Signal.
Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Goodnight
Music; Divertimento No. 13 in F
Major K.V. 253 (Mozart); 11.30,

REDIFFUSION

Musical Matines: 3.30, Claude Thorney hill and his Orchestra, featuring the Snowlakes; 4, The Story of Bottle Castle; 4.15, Tee for Two; 4.30, Smithly The newspaper said the bases Stories of the Kingdom; 5.30/ Monwould be located between 40 and 75 miles from the Austrian border.

Agreement to establish the bases was reached during the visit to Moscow of the Hungarian delegation led by Premier Janos Kadar, the newspaper said.

Restricted zones already have been established around the sites to be used, the newspaper said.

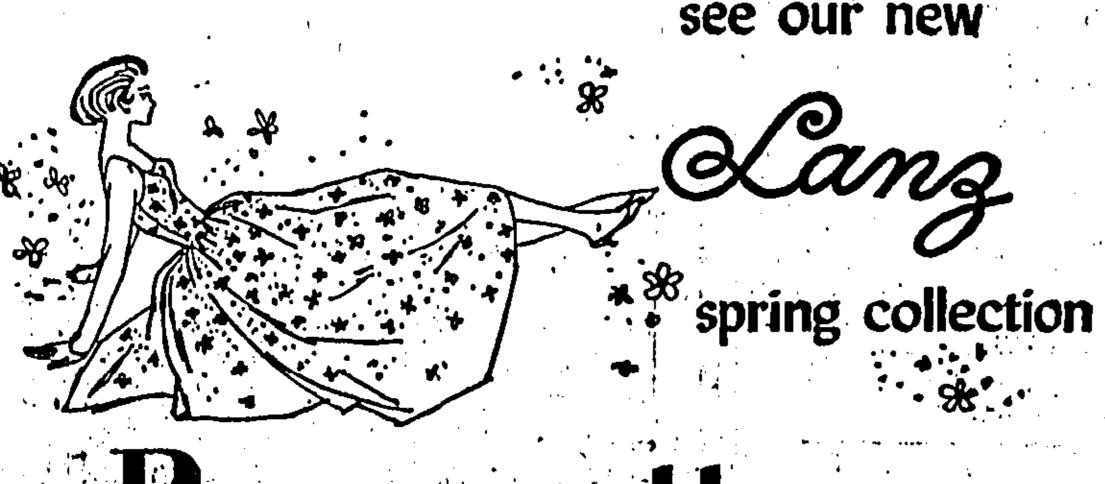
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